

U.S. Posts

Moderate

Inflation

0.4% April Rise

Shows Fears May

By John M. Berry

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - U.S. con-

sumer prices rose by 0.4 percent in

April, the government said Friday in a report that many economists

saw as a sign that inflation is accel-

U.S. financial markets, which

have been jittery over the prospect that a steep climb in inflation would lead to higher interest rates,

reacted calmly to the news. The figures released hy the Labor De-

partment were roughly in line with market expectations, and stock

prices in New York initially edged

higher before ending barely

The April advance in the coa

sumer price index was spurred by

crating slightly.

Be Exaggerated

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 21-22, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Behind the Glasnost Puzzles: Gorbachev's Political Struggle

By Bill Keller

Printed simultaneously in Paris, London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague, Marseille, Miami, Rome, Tokyo.

No. 32,732

Prizes

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New York Times Service MOSCOW — Outsiders who are puzzled these days by the apparent contradictions of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Soviet Union might try tooking at it the way many Soviet intellectuals do, as a country in the grip of an all-consuming political

With Gorbachev

Senior executives and edi-tors of The Washington Post

leader, to discuss the coming

his plans to change the Soviet

text in Monday's Internation-

U.S.-Soviet summit talks,

his relationship with Presi-dent Ronald Reagan and

Union. Full coverage and

By Jackson Diehl

BUDAPEST — Inc riungarian leader, Janos Kadar, opened a Communist Party conference bere Friday with a call for a continua-

tion of the country's moderate re-

form course but appeared under pressure from a resuless party rank

Mr. Kadar, who has dominated

Hungary since the Soviet invasion

of 1956 and will turn 76 on Sunday,

began the conference of the Hun-

ganian Socialist Workers Party with

a speech that broadly restated

plans for changes in party proce-

dures and the organization of gov-

Kiosk

Senate Rejects

Treaty Linkage

medium-range missile treaty

to link the accord to what the

agreements.

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The states

and file to end his 31-year rule.

Washington Post Service BUDAPEST - The Hungarian

al Herald Tribune.

sat down for 90 minutes

Gorbachev, the Soviet

this week with Mikhail S.

In the press and in popular disin the press and in popular dis-cussion, the struggle overshadows President Ronald Reagan's visit May 29 and even the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. force, a black and while who served four British inisters, died in his sleep y. He was 15. The cat re-Attention is focused on an exthe best mouser in Bra. ayed into Downing Street when he was a kitten and traordinary Communist Party con-

20/88

In Monday's IHT: An Interview

NEWS ANALYSIS

dissident is welcomed in from the cold while another is sent to jail, why George Orwell is published now but not Alexander I. Solzheniisyn, why Pravda can call for limits on the powers of the Communist Party but a band of political amateurs that proclaims itself an oppo-

ference that begins four weeks after Mr. Reagan returns home. The ulti-mate issue is the course of the Sovi-et Union. Mr. Gorbachev's strategy helps explain such questions as why one ed hy Stalin.

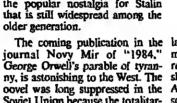
His opponents are all those who feel threatened by him, especially the members of the entreached party apparatus, which sees its person al power endangered, and ideologi-cal conservatives who fear that Communism is being undermined. The contest is being played out antly in the Soviet equivalent of smoke-filled rooms, where party leaders are trying in manipulate the selection of delegates for the party

who generally revere Mr. Gorba-chev and who chart the pace of also hopes that glasoost will intimiporters and persuade doubters that his juggernaut is unstoppable.

contest, its appearance is greeted as a natural evolution in the exorcism of Stahn's legacy. Historical analysis has also

A senior party official, Janos Berecz, refused Friday night at a news conference to confirm wide-spread reports that Mr. Kadar

See GLASNOST, Page 5





ATTACK ON U.S. EMBASSY IN SEOUL - A plainclothes arrested Friday at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul. The students policeman, right, in a clash with radical students who were threw homemade bombs in the embassy compound. Page 2.

U.S. Firms Grow Abroad at Record Pace

By Louis Uchitelle

relative to that in other countries, should in theory be prompting American companies to hait or scale back expansion of their factories abroad, and even close some

But instead of shrinking, as many economists had predicted, investment abroad is growing ro-bustly, according to the U.S. Commerce Department. The huge network of American operadons in foreign countries is expanding at a record pace, particularly in Europe, where most American-owoed

plants are situated. "We see no evidence of investment coming back," said Betty Barker, chief of the Commerce Department office that gathers over-

Indeed, scores of American com- of \$1 in 1985 to \$2. Thus a compapanies are expanding their foreign ny that can still manufacture the But there was also nearly \$4 hillioo can either make a higher profit on exports to Japan or cut the ven

However, many American companies intend to continue to rely heavily on their foreign affiliates to supply products they sell abroad. Over the long run, this will limit the

growth of exports from the United States and make the trade deficit more difficult to eliminate. American companies spent \$22.6 billion more abroad last year on to foreign technology. Executives say these consider-ations outweigh the lure of the the United States. That was a re-weaker dollar, although the dollar's cord amount for the 1980s, and their foreign operations than they

adjusted for changes in the value of

abroad instead of being sent home. product for \$1 in the United States in the form of net new capital or loans from the parent company. This trend probably will contin-

ue unless the dollar's value, which has fallen 39 percent against that of other major currencies since 1985. slides significantly more, economists and executives say.

assembly operation to a full manufacturer of Apple 11 and Macintosb computers.

The factory now fills all of Ap-ple's European orders. "On pure economic terms, it might be less costly to export," said Dan Byrne, Apple's senior director for European operations. However, he said, "We don't want to be an American company selling products in Eu-

kis, an economist at Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. "But we still have to get

conference as a way to guarantee the outcome. In addition, however, there is an important public component, for Mr. Gorbachev is trying in create a bandwagon effect in support of his For the Soviet leader, the major political tool is glasnost, the catch-word for Mr. Gorbachev's policy of permitting previously hanned ideas o get into print. Glaspost rallies the intellectuals,

change hy the vigor of debate. Mr. Gorbachev, it is safe to assume, date opponents, recruit more sup-

The first job of glasnost is to discredit Stalin's legacy and dispel the popular nostalgia for Stalin that is still widespread among the

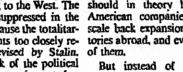
ny, is astonishing to the West. The

"We need new words, new faces and new political institutions," said Gyorgy Barta, a Budapest professor who delivered one of the bluot-

Delegates Assail Kadar older generation. As Party Session Opens would leave his post with the scheduled election Sunday of a new

oovel was long suppressed in the American Soviel Union because the totalitar-ian state it presents too closely re-sembled that devised by Stalin. Now, in the thick of the political But in party Central Committee and Polithuro. The first day of the conference, however, was marked by sev-eral highly critical speeches by delegates who called for a rapid acceleration of Hungary's econom-ic and political revisions as well as

Southern Africa will be high on



pushed steadily deeper into the cherished myths of Stalin, Last month, a historian published a searing analysis of party history, asserting that Stalin "created the

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The weak dollar, which has reduced the cost of. manufacturing in the United States

for instance, has been upgrading its factories in Ireland and Singapore that make persooal computers. Cummins Engine Co. is reinvesting

in its three British truck-motor plants. And Digital Equipment Corp. is putting a new semicooduc-tor plant in Scotland.

Encouraging the trend are a need by companies to be close to cusiomers and to avoid trade barriers, a fear that the dollar's fall will be temporary, and a desire for access

devaluation reduces production nearly twice the \$11.8 billion oet costs in the United States when outflow in 1986. Compared with those in a strong-Most of the \$22.6 hillion, a figure

currency country like Japan. With devaluation, for example, a the dollar against other currencies,

cent advance in March.

the availability of credit. Reuters reported from New York.

["The markets right now have very, very legitimate reasons to be concerned that ioflation will be picking up," said Anthony Karyda-

operations, Apple Computer Inc.,

sales price and gain market share.

soaring apparel prices and a sizable increase in food costs. For the second month in a row, apparel prices rose 2 percent, the highest monthly increase on record.

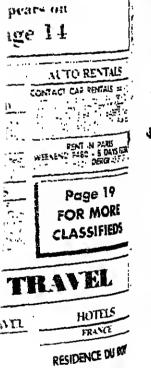
changed for the day.

"The continued iotroduction of substantially higher-priced spring and summer merchandise, particu-larly women's clothing, was again responsible for the increase," the Labor Department said.

The 0.4 percent rise in the overall index was smaller than the 0.5 per-

In the 12 months ended in April, the price index increased 3.9 percent. But in the past three months alone, it rose more rapidly, advanc-ing at a seasonally adjusted annual

mists and executives say. Since 1985, Apple Computer has invested more than \$15 million to invested more than \$15 million to worst fears of the markets, economists said the gain was strong enough to atiract continued vigilance by the Federal Reserve Board, which last week restricted



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ernment and lashed out at groups demanding a more radical political liberalization. He gave no indicatioo that he

would be replaced Sunday by Prime Minister Karoly Grosz. The debate during the daylong

changes in the leadership.

est calls for change.

session appeared to mark the conference as one of the most open and spootancous gatherings of an East bloc Communist Party in recent vears.

Several delegates direct. criticized Mr. Kadar and the top party leadership or contradicted the general secretary's stand against re-cently formed oonparty political groups, which are demanding ac-WASHINGTON (AP) --The Senate overwhelmingly ceptance by authorities. Other speakers voiced hard-line views, rejected an attempt on Friday by critics of the U.S.-Soviet

See KADAR, Page 5

critics said was Soviet cheating on five other arms-control **U.S. Accuses** In a series of five votes, the Senate killed, piece by piece, the amendment proposed by **Benin** of Senator Steven D. Symms, Re-publican of Idaho. The votes were 85-11, 87-10, 86-11, 82-15 **Terror Link**

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United States has accused the West African nation of Benin of allowing Libyan agents to use its territory to foment acts of terrorism, according to State Department officials. U.S. Embassy officials in Benin

have "strenuously protested" Benin's tolerance of such activides to officials in Benin, including the country's president, Brigadier General Mathieu Kerekou, State Department officials said.

General Kerekou falsely assured the United States that he had put an end to Libyan terrorist activities in his country, the officials added.

chargé d'affaires in Washington,

denied that his country was being used by Libya as a base for terrorist

activities, Agence France-Presse re-ported. "We're an independent na-

tion," he said. "It's just talk."]

story of Libyan involvement.

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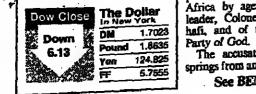
The United States has become increasingly alarmed that Benin is Steffi Graf, the West German top seed, taking a being used as a base for Libyan break from practice for the French Open that starts on Monday, Sports, Page 15. urged the president to take positive action immediately." [Corneille Mehisson, Benin's

General News

The guerrills war in Cambodia is unlikely to be settled soon, despite growing costs to Viet-Page 2. nam. A Chicago sabarb is put on an extended hold. Page 3.

Business/Finance

Irving Bank again rebuffed Bank of New York's persistent efforts at a takeover. Page 9. Chevron sold its 15.5 percent stake in Amax back to the mining company for \$350 mil-Page 11.



the summit agenda. Page 2.

seas investment data.

manufacturing cost of 250 yea in represents money earned by the Japan has risen from the equivalent foreign affiliates and reinvested

See INVEST, Page 13

See PRICES, Page 13



PROTEST AT SOVIET COURTHOUSE - Some of about 30 Armenians who carried placards and protested Friday across from the Soviet Supreme Court in Moscow. They demanded that people charged in ethnic rioting in February be judged in

public, televised trials. Judicial proceedings are in progress in Sungait, in the Azerbaijan Republic, where riots stemming from a dispute over the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Re-gion killed at least 30, including more than 20 Armenians.

How Love Warmed a Polish Hard-Liner

Stefan Olszowski

tion and crisis, a desperate Com-

munist Party twice almost installed

Mr. Olszowski as its top leader, in

place of Stansilaw Kania. "It's a remarkable example of

pocrisy," Zbigniew Brzezinski, na-

tional security adviser in the Carter

administration, said. "This is a man

who, back home, is a stalwart doc-

trinarian who favored the bloody

"It's almost as if Al Haig or Ca-

use of force to crusb Solidarity."

By Douglas Martin New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Seven years ago, Stefan Olszowski was a prominent Polish politician, a pro-Soviet hard-liner who helped crush the state-supported terrorism," a State Department official said, "We bave Today, Mr. Olszows Today, Mr. Olszowski, 57, lives

na anonymous middle-class life in New York City. He came to the United States, a

nation whose ideology he despised, in August 1986. He did it for love. Last month, be married Zofia Skowron, a Polish international civil servant, for whom he left his first wife.

uon, ne said. "It's just talk."] A senior Libyan diplomat at the Libyan Mission to the United Na-tions in New York denied Wash-ington's accuration The scandal shook the Polish Communist Party and contributed to his dismissal as foreign minister and Politburo member in 1985. The ington's accusations, saying, There is no element of truth in the couple has a 4-year-old son, Nicho-

State Department officials said Miss Skowron was transferred to they are particularly concerned about the Libyan use of Benin for the United Nations office in New York, and Mr. Olszowski accompaterrorism because it is part of a nied her.

pattern of infiltration into West His move has astounded Ameri-Africa by agents of the Libyan leader, Colonel Moammar Gadcan Polish experts, as well as émigres, many of whom left Poland hafi, and of the Iranian-backed after Solidarity was suppressed by martial law in December 1981. The accusation against Benin During the 16 months Solidarity

springs from an incident Feb. 20 in was a legal union and Poland twisted and turned through liberaliza-See BENIN, Page 5

Polish playwright now living in saw and for Moscow. New York.

Mr. Olszowski, who agreed to answer a few questions, insisted that he was in the United States solely for personal reasons and refused in comment on ties to the Polish government.

said. "If you can understand me, I am here for personal reasons."

ment is littered with toys, and Mr. Olszowski tousled Nicholas's hair as he answered a few questions. He called the city "a good place for living" and said he particularly enjoyed the cultural life, museums, theater and films.

Despite his dismissal, one of several that punctuated his rollercoaster political career in Poland. Mr. Olszowski appears in maintain ties to Poland's top leadership, meeting with visiting officials at the moral cynicism and ideological hy-

United Nations. In March 1987, Jozef Czyrek, now foreign minister. visited him while part of a parliamentary dele-

gation. Sbortly afterward, Mr. Olszowski returned to Poland - according to some reports, after Mr.

spar Weinberger or someone like Czyrek had suggested that his con-that turned up in a dacba outside tinuing presence in New York Moscow," said Janusz Glowacki, a posed an embarrassment for War-

His American excursion amounts to a curious chapter. Twice he was in the Politburo, and twice he was foreign minister. In 1976. Time magazine called him a "rising star" of world policies, the only Pole so named.

Starting as a youth activist in the 1950s, Mr. Olszowski rose to the powerful secretariat by 1968 and its and across the world." Polithuro by 1970. The next year, he became foreign minister. Riding the stormy waves of Communist politics, Mr. Olszowski rose to economic czar, an important aide to First Secretary Edward Gierek.

Mr. Olszowski was known for the virulence of his anti-American statements. In an interview published in 1983 in the main party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, he said The U.S.A.'s striviog to win a domioant role in the world is the principal cause of the present tension

In February 1980, he was made a scapegoat for waves of strikes and growing economic turmoil and was removed from the Politburo and See POLE, Page 5

Airlines Gird for Battle Over Booking Systems Amadeus was set up last summer by Air France, Iberia, Lufthansa

By Barry James mul Heruld Tribune GENEVA — European and U.S. airlines are heading into a billion dollar batule as they enter a new era of computer reservation systems spanniog the world. European airlines are racing to

iostall two competing systems, known as Galileo and Amadeus, that between them are expected to handle business valued at \$1 billion by the time internal trade harriers in the 12-nation European Community are dismanuled in 1992. In the meantime, U.S. officials

allege, the airlines are using every means fair or foul in prevent American Airlines from expanding its competing system, called Sabre, into the European market. The dis-pute has already involved the U.S.

and British governments in complex negotiations. The issues involved in the strug-gle are vitally important, as airlines are expected to form vast market-

ing alliances and mergers grouped around a relative handful of computer reservacions systems, known as CRS. Such alliances already are emerging in the United States, where the bewildering competitive pressures spawned by deregulation nade it imperative to develop the sophisticated reservation networks. The onset of limited deregulation

in Europe is creating similar pres-SUICS "In the United States, the emergence of CRS technologies over the past decade or so has absolutely transformed the playing field of commercial aviation," said Oun

Loepfe, the president-designate of Swissair, during an international conference on the subject in Gene-va, the first of its kind. "The same is now about to happen in Europe

In the United States, the reservation systems are used by airlines to manage their seats and revenue and by travel agents in track thousands of fare changes, hundreds of thou-sands of possible flight combinations and millions of bookings every week. The systems receive a fee. varying according to the length of the flight, for every booking made, and are potentially immensely profitable. Sahre, the world's biggest private computer network, last year earned \$107 million on reve-

nue of \$405 million. Curt Ekstrom, the president of

carriers. Galilco was formed about the same time by British Airways, KLM and Swissair and later joined by Alitalia, Austrian Airlines and Air Portugal. Both systems have teamed up with American partners. System One operated by Texas Air is providing software for the Amadeus system. Earlier this month, Galilco

and Scandinavian Airlines System

and later joined by four smaller

paid Allegis Corp. \$500 million for a half-share of the Apollo reservations system of United Airlines. Covia Corp., another unit of Alle-See AIRLINES, Page 5

A Van Gogh And Cézanne **Are Stolen**

The Associated Press AMSTERDAM -- Three paint-ings, including works by Vincent van Gogh and Paul Cézanne, were stolen on Friday from the Municipal Museum in Amsterdam in the biggest art robbery in Dutch histo-

> The museum's director, Wim Beeren, put the combined value of the three paintings at 100 million guilders (\$52 million), hut experts from the Christie's auction concern in London estimated their worth at 21 million guilders.

The missing paintings were "Carnations," an 1888 work by van Gogh: "The House of Maitre Bi-laud in Nevers." by the Dutch painter Johan Jongkind, painted in 1874, and "Bottle With Apples," an 1894 still life by Cezanne

Mr. Beeren said the theft was discovered shortly after 5 A.M. after the thieves smashed a window in the huilding's north wing, touching off an alarm linked to a private security company.

A museum spokesman, Maarten Bertheux, said the collection was protected only by an electronic alarm system when the building is closed.

Around-the-clock surveillance Amadeus, said his organization is by security personnel in the museheading for 135 million bookings a um, noted for its collection of 19thyear in 1990 through 60.000 termi- and 20th-century masters, was nels installed in travel agents' of- abolished as an economy measure in 1975. Mr. Beeren said.

"I am just a private person," he The front hallway of their apart-

WORLD BRIEFS

Seoul Students Attack U.S. Embassy

SEOUL (WP) — A small group of students threw homemade bombs Friday at the U.S. Embassy after scaling the walls of the embassy compound in the second consecutive day of attacks against U.S. targets. A police gnard was seriously injured and seven students were arrested. One had minor wounds, apparently from a small bomb that exploded in this hands, South Korean officials said. A U.S. spokesman said that at least one bomb exploded in the embassy compound but that it caused no real damage or injuries.

The assault was the first direct, violent protest this year against the embassy itself. On Thursday, several thousand youths shouting anti-American slogans clashed with riot police outside the U.S. Information Service building.

Schluter Will Try to Form Coalition

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Acting Prime Minister Poul Schuter won approval Friday to try to form a new government after two other leaders failed to assemble a workable coalition. Mr. Schluter, head of the previous government, called it "far from certain that I will succeed."

He said, however, that he hoped a government would be chosen by the opening Thursday of the Folketing, Denmark's parliament. In the past week, Svend Jakobsen, chairman of the Folketing, and Niels Helveg J. Petersen, leader of the centrist Social-Liberal Party, have failed to form a coalition from among the eight parties in the legislature

Iranian Urges Gulf Arms Buildup

NICOSIA (AP) — Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parlia-ment, told Revolutionary Guards commanders Friday that Iran was "really at war with the United States" and called for an arms buildup to fight Americans in the Gulf.

The Americans have officially entered into a war with us," Mr. The Americans have officially entered mode a war with ds." Mr. Rafsanjani was quoted as saying by Iran's official news agency, IRNA, monitored in Nicosia. He later said at a weekly prayer session at Tehran-University that if the Americans fought Iran, they should expect "to receive lots of their yomhs' dead bodies." Iran's leaders have repeatedly said that they consider their country at war with the United States since the U.S. Navy buildup in the Gulf last

summer to protect U.S.-flagged ships from Iranian attack. Mr. Raisanjami's remarks followed major gains by radicals in parliamentary elec-tions, which analysts saw as a sign of increased anti-Western sentiment.

High U.S. Official Accused by Israelis

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WASHINGTON (WP) - The Israeli Department of Antiquities has accused the State Department's chief legal adviser, Abraham D. Sofaer, of taking archaeological artifacts ont of Israel illegally and has begun otiations with him for their return.

Mr. Sofaer, who was in Chicago on Thursday, said by phone that "I never heard of any export license." adding, "No one, not a single person ever told me you had to get a license." He said he has been buying old. coins from authorized dealers in Israel for about 10 years and none had ever told him he needed a license to export them.

He said he had contacted a lawyer in Israel who told him there was such a law requiring licenses "but nobody ever gets one" for coins. An Israeli newspaper reported Thursday that Mr. Sofaer had bought artifacts from an unidentified Israeli who has been arrested and soon will be charged with illegally excavating them in northern Israel with the aid of powerful metal detectors

Sri Lanka Party Aide Is Assassinated

COLOMBO, Sii Lanka (Reuters) — Two gummen from a Marxist Sinhalese rebel group ambushed and killed the general secretary of the governing United National Party on Friday, the police said.

They said the gunmen, members of the People's Liberation Front, opened fire with AK-47 assault rifles as Nandalal Fernando, 38; was being driven to his office in the Wellawatte district of Colombo. The gunmen escaped

Earlier this month, after signing what was believed to be an agreement with front leaders, the government lifted a ban imposed on the group in 1983 for violence against minority Tamils. The pact turned out to be a boax but the government said it would honor it in hopes that the front, whose members come from Sri Lanka's majority ethnic group, would renounce violence,

TRAVEL UPDATE

Airlines Plan a Super Boarding Pass

GENEVA (AFP) — The International Air Transport Association, grouping most major airlines, said Friday its members would introduce a . new, computer-printed format combining ticket and boarding pass in

It said the automated ticket and boarding pass would have a magnetic strip on the back, containing all necessary data, enabling airlines to offer faster check-in service.

War in Cambodia: Early End Unlikely

Soviet Pressure on Hanoi, if Applied, Might Not Sway Vietnam's Policy

International Herold Tribune nomic hardship in Vietnam and evidence that the Soviet Union wants to reduce political and financial costs of its involvement in regional conflicts, analysts in the region say.

While Moscow was able to start withdrawing its forces from AIghanistan this week and held talks with U.S. officials on terms for settling Angola's civil war, its room for maneuver over Cambodia appears to be more limited.

"I think the Soviets are in a mood to disengage themselves from Third World conflicts generally," Mohammed Ayoob, a regional security specialist at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, said in an interview.

But in Afghanistan, Moscow is withdrawing its own forces; in the case of Cambodia, it must persuade Hanoi to withdraw Vietnamese

troops. "Unless Vietnam has iron-clad guarantees that the Khmer Rouge will not return to power," Mr. Ayooh said, "I don't think it will

totally disengage from Cambodia." "The Vietnamese," he added, "have shown themselves to be very determined on issues related to their national security.

Victnam sent soldiers into Cambodia in December 1978, a year before the Soviets entered Afghani-

Hanoi said China had been waging a proxy war against Vietnam by encouraging the Khmer Rouge re-gime in Cambodia to attack and weaken Vietnam.

Since 1978, Hanoi has repeatedly charged that China is the main sponsor of Khmer Rouge guerril-las, militarily the strongest faction in the Cambodian resistance.

Western analysts said that Victnam's feud with China and its fears Wednesday hetween the Soviet of Chinese encirclement had been increased by the recent armed takeover by Chinese amphibious forces of several of the Sprathy islands in the South China Sea that were oc-Prem said that Thailand and other cupied by Vietnam

Some officials of governments in Southeast Asia opposed to Viet-nam's occupation of Cambodia believe that Hanoi may be compelled to withdraw by the threat of ec-nomic collapse and social unrest in Vietnam. But few believe this conflict should be settled on the

would happen before 1990. Speaking in Bangkok, David Smith, who is based in Hanoi as chief representative of the United Nations Development Program, said that about seven million people out of Vietnam's 65 million population were short of food.

Recent official statements from Hanoi put most of the blame on Moscow recently refused a U.S. re-

By Michael Richardson International Herold Tribune States, Japan and other govern-ments that have said they will with-SINGAPORE - The gnerrilla hold aid to Vietnam until Vietnamwar in Cambodia is unlikely to be ese forces are withdrawn from settled soon, despite growing eco- Cambodia, Mr. Smith said: "I suppose some governments are wait-ing, for political reasons, to keep Vietnam short" of food and bring it to heel.

"I don't think is very good politics and is certainly not good from a humanitarian point of view," he said

Nguyen Co Thach, Vietnam's foreign minister, denied Wednesday that the presence of about 90.000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia was a major strain on Vietnam's coopomy.

"The great burden for Vietnam's onomy," he said in an interview in Hanoi with Agence France-Presse, "is not the war but our foolishness, our ignorance of economic affairs."

Since the beginning of 1987, cen-tralized control of the economy has been reduced, state subsidies cut Taiwanese farmers armed with poles tried to crash through riot police and storm the legislature Friday to protest low crop prices. and greater scope allowed for private caterprise.

But Vietnam remains beset by rampant inflation and shortages of all kinds. Mr. Thach asserted that "the war

against prices is much more costly than the war against the Chinese." Moscow wants to develop better political relations with China and non-Communist countries in Southeast Asia that had insisted

that such ties could only come about if Moscow applied pressure on Hanoi to leave Cambodia, if necessary by withholding aid. But Vietnam, the diplomats pointed out, was the main ally of the Soviet Union in the region. It

had also provided Moscow with access to bases in Vietnam in exchange for continued military and economic support, they added. Soviet cantion on Cambodia was

evident at a meeting in Moscow on leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and the Thai prime minister, Prem Tin-

members of ASEAN, the Associa-These developments, they said, tion of Southeast Asian Nations, would strengthen Hanoi's resolve would be able to expand coopera-to try to hold Cambodia at all costs. tion with the Soviet Union if it belped bring about a "realistic"

peace in Cambodia, However, Mr. Gorbachev was quoted by the official Tass news agency as telling Mr. Prem on Wednesday that the Cambodian

that approach prevails," he added. "the conflict can be settled more quickdy," Officials in Washington said that High on Agenda at Moscow Summit Quits Event

crop failures caused by bad weath- quest for the Soviet Union to use its

By Susan Chira New York Times Service TAIPEI - Even in death, the city. Chiang Kai-shek still towers over

Taiwan. A vast marble memorial to the former president stands in the heart of Taipei. At the center, poised high up a flight of stone steps, his tobed figure smiles down beneficently. The memorial, reverential and

imposing, shows the pains Tai-wan's leaders have taken to enshrine their version of history. But now the government's monopoly on history is being challenged, in one more sign of the nation's move

toward democracy. Since the death in January of Chiang's son, President Chiang Ching-kuo, the press and the public have begun discussing unsavory episodes from this nation's past Pressure is mounting on the government to investigate the mass killings of thousands of native Tai-

wanese by Chinese Nationalist troops in 1947.

Washington Past Service

drawal of Cuban troops from An-

general political settlement in

southern Africa, according to a

manding that their names be leaders was more or less forged by cleared. And some opposition par- their followers and friends. This

Dispute in Southern Africa to Rank North Korea

Chiang Version of History Challenged

"There's a lot of political archae-ology going on," said Antonio Chiang, publisher of The Journalist, a liberal weekly magazine.

Such inquiries are important in a country whose leaders bore their humiliating defeat by the Communists by building their own interpretation of the past -- featuring the perfidy of the Communists and the heroism of Chiang. The defeat is ascribed not to failings of the Nationalist government itself but to foreign betravals.

Official versions of history omit unpalatable facts such as the massacre of Communists in 1927 under Chiang's orders. They ignore unflattering portrayals such as Gener-al Joseph Stilwell's acid charactercommit Chinese troops to fight the

Japanese in World War II. "The problem is that the Chiang A freer press is publishing arti-cles questioning the integrity of long," said Chang Chung-tung, a some Chiang family members. professor of history at National Those who considered themselves wrongly imprisoned during the both Chiang Kai-shek and Chiang Ching the integrity of both chiang Kai-shek and Ching Ching the both Chiang Kai-shek and Ching Ching the both Chiang Kai-shek and Ching Ching the both Ching Kai-shek and Ching Some the sheke the sheke the ching Ching the both Ching Kai-shek and Ching Ching the both Ching Kai-shek and Ching Ching the sheke the years of Chiang family rule are de- Ching-kuo, their image as great

Chester A. Crocker met Thursday

shin, to discuss issues concerning

ment's top expert on African af-

fairs, to the summit to participate

in an unusually intensive discus-sion about southern Africa.

summit-related issues, said the re-

macy on southern Africa had been

4 in London, involving the United

States, South Africa, Angola and

rangements, the radio said, General Kanaan said before his

departure: "Our troops are now on the threshold of the southern sub-

urbs. We are knocking on the door,

and we hope it will be opened. If

not we will hreak it down in order

More than 250 people have been killed since the inter-Shiite violence

tion, hut before leaving Israel for

Syria, Mr. Walters confirmed that

being surrounded with great discre. Armacost said.

erupted May 6.

better.

to go in and end the bloodshed."

quite successful" in some respects.

He said that meetings May 3 and

Mr. Annacost, in a briefing on

in Lisbon with the Soviet deputy

ty members are suggesting taking has happened everywhere when a down the statues of Chiang that dot the city. Mao Zedong's historical position "There's a lot of political archae-ology going on," said Antonio Kores. I think the same thing will happen here." While newspapers are unearth-

ing facts about past cases of politi-cal repression in Taiwan, the largest source of material about what happened on the mainland remains closed to the public and to scholars. The Nationalist Party, or Kuomintang, archives, which honse Chiang's papers as well as a trove of other documents about the conflict with the Communists, remain under the control of a close asso-

ciate of the Chiang family and of Madame Chiang, 90, the presi-dent's widow, who lives in sectu-

"We really hope the government ization of Chiang's failure to will release historical material that's a big problem," said Richard Kuai, a reporter for the United Daily News, a major Taiwan news-

contenting themselves with pursuing more recent chapters of Taiwan's history. Most troubling for

The troops had arrived on Tai-wan to reclaim the island from Japanese occupiers. But native Taiwanese resentment exploded on Feb. 28, 1947, and Knomintang troops killed thousands in the resulting clashes. For years, all mention of the incident was banned,

alization, people are bound to ask more questions, I think the government had good reason to be harshes than people today would think."

but now newspapers are full of acto investigate it.

selves wrongly imprisoned under the Chiangs have also taken their calls for re-investigation to the

Japanese officials said that the

press and public. The tendency to dig up the past, however, troubles some in the ruling party. "I see this as growing pains," said Shaw Yn-ming, the

Chinese people are very history-minded, and with this general liber-

counts hy by witnesses. The issue is a sensitive one because it fuels the ontlawed Taiwanese independence movement, and Mr. Lee, himself a Taiwanese, has so far declined calls People who considered them-

spokesman for the U.S. State De- down Sihanouk, the best-known partment, said Thursday in Washington that the department believed that "the causes of Vietnam's current predicament are its mis- al, saying he hoped that discussions guided economic policy and its ille-gal occupation of Cambodia which has diverted resources that Hanoi could and should be using to meet its people's urgent, human needs."

The United States, he added, had no plans to provide food aid to troops will be removed from Cam-Vietnam, but would "review" the bodia by the beginning of 1991 findings of several international or- even without a negotiated settleganizations that were investigating the situation in Victuam.

Mr. Smith said that the response ASEAN countries have demanded of the international community to a quicker pullout om as part of a appeals from Vietnam for emer- peace plan that would include elecgency assistance had been "very, very slow."

Referring to China, the United Phnom Penh.

CHURCH SERVICES

influence to persuade Hanoi to However, Charles E. Redman, a hold direct talks with Prince Noro-WASHINGTON - The United States intends to press the Soviet leader of the non-Communist Union during the Moscow summit meeting to encourage prompt with- southern Africa.

Cambodian resistance. Mr. Thach rejected this proposbetween Prince Sihanouk and Hun Sen, prime minister of the Phnom Penh regime, could be renewed. Prince Sihanouk has ruled out further talks with Mr. Hun Sen.

ment

State Department official. Undersecretary of State Michael Vietnam asserts that all its H. Armacost, the State Depart-ment's No. 3 official and its ranking expert on U.S.-Soviet conflicts cent resumption of regional diploin the Third World, said Thursday that recent developments had made China, the United States and

the dispute in southern Africa "ripe for discussion" at the summit meeting, which starts May 29. tions under international supervi-In a prelude to the talks between sion for a new government in

Shells and rockets rained on the

36-square-kilometer (14-square-

mile) slum area as supporters and opponents of the PLO chairman,

Yasser Arafat, engaged in pitched battles for control of two Palestin-ian camps, Chatila and Burj al-

Brajneh, located in the southern

A Palestinian source with PLO

connections said the fresh round of

battles in the camps, between Mr.

Arafat's mainline d-Fatah move-

ment and the breakaway Faish

district.

foreign hostages held by provident Uprising, ted by Contract in the area was being Musa, was to gain better positions discussed. Uprising, ted by Contract Positions before 7,000 thousand Syrian solutions and Syrian solutions and Syrian solutions and Syrian solutions.

tained artillery bombardment from Reconciliation last month be-

Cuba, resulted in reaffirmation by President Ronald Reagan and the Angola "of the principle of total Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorba- Cuhan troop withdrawal" and

May 1983

gola and further a "national recon- ation was being given to bringing

ciliation" process leading to a Mr. Crocker, the State Depart-

By Don Oberdorfer chev, Assistant Secretary of State South African realifirmation of In Japan United Nations Resolution 435 on independence for South-West Afriforeign minister. Anatoli Adami- ca, or Namibia. Compiled by Our Suff From Dispatches

shin, to discuss issues concerning southern Africa. Officials said serious consider-uion was being given to bringing parties and to get down to the real Japanese government of forcing the issues," Mr. Armacost added. North Korean players to leave a

Angola and Cuba are reported to reception given in their honor. be offering a 48-month withdrawal of Cuban forces, which is considplayers' attendance at the recep-tion, given by a pro-North Korean cred in Washington to be much too long. South Africa reportedly plans to propose that the pullout take place over a 12-month period. South Africa's foreign minister, R.F. Botha, said Thursday in an interview with Reuters in Cape Town that South Africa was drawing up detailed proposals for Na-mibian independence, linked to a to sports activities.

Cuban withdrawal. Cuba has increased its troop strength in Angola in recent months, from 40,000 to 45,000, up from about 37,000 at the end of last year. State Department sources say. Some of the Cubans have moved south in Angola, to the gen-eral area where several thousand

South African troops are stationed. Mr. Armacost said these Cuban deployments had increased the poforeign captives were said to have Syrian support since it emerged in tential for direct Cuban-South Af-been detained. May 1983. rican military clashes and were "potentially a hindrance" to early The Lebanese state radio said the Syrian deployment plan would become clear hy Sunday. The Syriresumption of the four-way talks. the "operational" phase and of-fered the possibility for "some for-ward movement." He said another regional dispute, an chief of military intelligence in Lebanon, Brigadier General Ghazi on Cambodia, had recently entered Kanaan, has gone to Damascus to the "operational" consult with his superiors on the ward movement." last touches of the deployment ar-

sion made solely by the North Ko-The principal U.S. effort oo this rean team," said a Foreign Minis-issue at the summit meeting, he try official, who asked not to be

said, will be to urge Moscow to identified. encourage Vietnam to accelerate The Justice Ministry said it had the promised withdrawal of its not asked the team to leave Japan 140,000 troops from Cambodia or the tournament. and to push for direct discussions "The Japanese government between Vietnam and the former forced our members to walk out of

Cambodian head of state, Prince a reception given in our honor," Norodom Sihanouk. said the North Korean team man-Other regional issues expected to ager, Li Jong Ho, at a news confer-Vernon A. Walters, the U.S. be discussed by Mr. Reagan and chief delegate to the United Na- Mr. Gorbachev and their summit ence.

"This is a villainous act and intions, arrived in Damascus on Fri- aides are the Gulf, the Middle East, day for talks with President Hafez Korea and perhaps Central Amerifringes on our sovereignty. Henceforth, we will not take part in any al-Assad on the fate of American Ca, as well as the continuing Soviet further matches in Japan. We will hostages in Beirut. His talks were withdrawal from Alghanistan, Mr.

ment in the incident.

formal diplomatic relations.

(Reuters, AP)

the case of the American hostages Israel Authorizes Mormon Institute

vernment opposed the \$15 million university branch for fear that JERUSALEM - Mormon leadmembers of the keenly evangelizing

Reagan had recalled him to protest of controversy about the purpose university officials that neither stu-

The Geneva-based group also complained that airport taxes and other levies were amounting to 15 percent of some members' operating costs. Airlines pay 53 million annually in such operating charges, which are often levied by monopoly concerns, the director of the group, Günther Eser, said. The group wants to see the charges reviewed.

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article in Tuesday editions misstated the views of Lord Young, the British trade secretary. The views of Nigel Lawson, chancellor of the exchequer, were attributed to Lord Young.



Werner Nachmann, meeting with Pope John Paul II in 1987. Mr. Nachmann, who died in January, is suspected of embezzling \$13 million in reparation money intended for victims of the Holocaust

2 German Jewish Groups Seeking Embezzled Funds

sought by other creditors.

BONN - Two West German by the Central Jewish Council and million Dentsche marks was made Jewish groups are seeking 22 mil-lion Deutsche marks (\$13 million) in Baden-Württemberg. from the estate of a Jewish leader The embezzled money consisted

who emberzled reparation money of interest on 400 million Deutsche intended for victims of the Holo- marks that Bonn paid from 1980 to caust, a court official said Friday. 1987 to Holocaust victims. Mr. The official, Eberhard Braun, a Braun said the money wound up in court-appointed trustee in bank- Mr. Nachmann's private business

ruptcy proceedings for the estate of accounts. Werner Nachmann, who died in Mr. Nachmann's successor. January, said an additional three Heinz Galinski, said he had grantmillion Deutsche marks was being ed a requested leave to Alexander

Ginzburg, the council's general sec-Mr. Brann said a preliminary in-quiry showed the estate of Mr. Nachmann, a longtime head of the Central Jewish Council in West Guing Mr. Brann said a preliminary in-retary, who was reported to have found accounting discrepancies in February but did not notify super-ors. Mr. Galinski said there was no indication Mr. Germany, was worth 4.7 million indication Mr. Ginzburg partici-Deutsche marks. The claim for 22 pated in the frand.

Fighting Between 2 Factions Flares CENTER OF COPENHAGEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, English speaking, Sun. 9:00, Baggesensgade 7, (Bus 3,57,16), Dr. R.J. Robinson, Min. Tel.: (01) 373924. In South Beirut Palestinian Camps

By Ihsan A. Hijazi

New York Times Service

tion in southern Beirut deteriorated

sharply Friday with intensified

clashes between rival Lehanese

Moslem Shiite militias compound-

ed by an outbreak of heavy fighting between opposing wings of the Pal-estine Liberation Organization. Simultaneously, there have been

further moves to try to arrange the

entry of Syrian forces into the southern suburbs to end the con-

In the background, the fate of

foreign hostages held by pro-Irani-

their positions came under sus-

flict.

BEIRUT - The security situa-

STOCKHOLM WMANUEL CHURCH, Kungstensg, & Birger Jorl, Friendly christian fellowship. English, Swedish & Korean 11:00. Tel.: (08) 151225, & 309803.

HOLLAND TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9:45, Worship 11:00, nursury, warm felowship. Meets at Bloemcam-plaan 54 in Wassenaar, Tel.: 01751 - 78024.

HAMBURG INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMBURG meets at Ev. Freikincheliche Gemeinde Christukische, Suther Str. 10, Homburg-Altone. Bible Study 1 p.m. + Worship 2 p.m. Tel.: (0) 4101-207933.

PARIS and SUBURBS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des EMMANUEL BATTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue das Bons-Raisins, Rueil-Mchanison. English speck., ovongelicol, oli denominations. S.S. 9.46, Worships 10:45. Other activities. Coll Dr. 8.C. Thomas, Pastar. 47.49.15.29/47.51.29.63. Beginning Sunday, June 5, International Bop-fat fellowship meets at 123 Ava. du Moine, Metro Gobié. Vespar Service in English every Sunday evening at 6:30. Fundamentalists of Hezbollah, diers move into the district. Once kidnappers, stood their ground as the Syrians are in, no fighting will the source said.

THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopol-Anglicon). Mon.-fri. 12 noon Holy Eucharist Sun. 9 & 11 a.e., Holy Eucharist, 23 ove. George V, Park 8, Tel.: 47 20 17 92 ing a cluster of old buildings where The Abo Musa faction has had Syria's ally, the mainstream Amal tween Mr. Arafat and Damascus

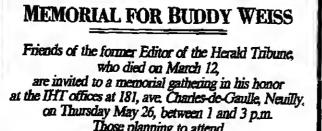
ZLIRICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, En glish speaking, Sundays 11,30 a.m., Schan-zengasse 25. Tel.; (01) 69 55 25.

GENEVA INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP NY IDANA/KUNAL CHROSINAN TELLOWSHAP OF GENEVA, English speaking Sunday ser-vice 12:00 noon at Chapalle des Buis, 3 rue Amet. Rev. Greg Fitch, P.O. Box 2447, CH-1211 Geneva 2. (022) 32 08 67

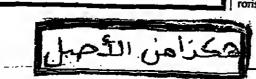
CHURCH OF THE LIVING SAVIOUR, Gene-

or's International Pentecostal church, 20 Ave. Ernest-Flictet. Enjoy a worm atmosphere of joyfu/, spiritifiled worship in English. 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tel., 447070 or 988580.

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Those planning to attend are requested to call Anik Cretu: 46 37 94 02.



was on his agenda. He added that the less said on the subject the Unued Press International The U.S. envoy visited Damas-cus last fall and his trip was fol-ers have signed a 49-year contract Church of Jesus Christ and the Lat-

alleged Syrian involvement in ter- of the institute.

cus last fall and his trip was fol-lowed by normalization of Ameri-can-Syrian relations. The U.S. Brigham Young University, the Is-ambassador, William Eagleton, re-turned to his Damascus post 10 months after President Ronald The agreement comes after years of confirmers about the purpose inversity about the purpose ministry officials that agine stru-comes after years of the purpose inversity officials that agine stru-new university.

dents nor faculty would engage in Orthodox Jewish members of the missionary activity.

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FS

Embassy

w homemade bomb valls of the embassy s against U.S. targets, tudents were arrested, comb that exploded in ookesman said that at d but that it caused no

t this year against the youths shouting anti-the U.S. Information

1 Coalition

ster Poul Schluter won after two other leaders Schluter, head of the that I will succeed." would be chosen by the parliament. In the past ting, and Niels Helves (Y, have failed to form a

Buildup ker of the Iranian parlia-

rs Friday that Iran was at for an arms buildup to

to a war with us," Mr. cial news agency, IRNA prayer session at Telum they should expect to

consider their country at v buildup in the Gulf last anian anack. Mr. Raisanals in parliamentary elec. d anti-Western sentiment

ed by Israelis artment of Antiquities has viser, Abraham D. Sofar

el illegally and has been day, said by phone that "

No one, ooi a single person and he has been buying ou bout 10 years and none had ben. who told him there was such ts one" for coins. An Israe

r had bought artifacts from d and soon will be charged rael with the aid of powerin

5 Assassinated

wo gunmen from a Many I the general secretary of the y, the police said.

People's Liberation From Naridalal Fernando, 38, 55 tte district of Colombo, Te

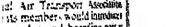
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as believed to be an agreement : ban imposed on the googe . The past turned out to be mot it in hopes that the from matority ethous group, while

PDATE

Boarding Pass 2 Air Transport Association





HIS \$700,000 WAS IN THE CARDS - Johnny Chan of Las Vegas displays the \$700,000 he was awarded after winning the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas. Mr. Chan won the title for the second straight year, defeating Eric Seidel of New York with a straight on the last hand.

very singable,"

Short Takes

"A growing number of male air

force members are wearing ear-

rings," according to a command memo hy the 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks Air

AMERICAN TOPICS

New Life Is Found For College Anthem

Io 1934, four-year-old Brook-lyn College held a contest among its students for the best anthem for their alma mater. Sylvia Fine won for her music, although many contended that she also should have won for her lyrics, Gregory Jaynes recounts in The New York Times.

Force Base, North Dakota. Miss Fine went on to marry a Wearing them in uniform is clearly against regulations and subject to disciplinary action, the memo notes. It goes on to caufellow Brooklynite, the entertainer Danny Kaye, and to write film scores. But her college song, with someone else's lyrics that did not even fit the tune, still tion that wearing earrings "while rankled. Decades later she reon base in civilian clothes, on or counted this to the college presi-dent, Robert L. Hess, who said that he too found the lyrics unoff duty, is discouraged to the strongest terms possible." The memo sternly warns that violations "may result in denial of singable. Why, then, didn'I she rewrite them? She said she could service at some base facilities."

not, out of concern for the feel-

cupied rented office space in (servation Association, a nondowntown Brooklyn. The college has since moved to profit group that tries to safe-guard the integrity of national parks, which called it an unwise a real campus, with a clock tow-er. But the lyrics still do not fit mix of ideology and history. Mr. Hodel called Mr. Chambers, a the music. "Do me a favor," Mr. Friend told Mr. Hess. "Don't sing it." He told Mr. Hess to go ahead and ask Mrs. Kaye to former Communist turned Communist hunter, a "historical figure of transcendent imporwrite a new song, which she did. Mr. Hess said the new version is tance.

> weapons found on public school pupils in New York City increas-ing, the Board of Education is considering the use of metal detectors to scan pupils as they enter school, The New York Times reports, There were 1,400 incidents involving weapons in the last school year and a 10 percent increase is expected this year. Installing metal detectors in all the city's nearly 1,000 schools would cost \$4 million. In Detroit schools, the metal detectors have been used only sporadically. It took three hours for put, at a large high school there to pass through them.

With the number of deadly

After car phones, car faxes, machines that make facsionles o

Bush Hears Criticism **From Blacks On Rights**

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 21-22, 1988

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By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- Vice Presideat George Bush heard sharp eriticism of the administration's record on civil rights and domestic pobcy from a group of prominent black officials, and the probable Republican presidential nominee said he wanted to "reach out and do as well as we possibly can."

The vice president also contin-ued to push the Reagan adminis-tration to end negotiations with Panama's military leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, privately urging that the State Department negotiator be withdrawn. But the envoy was not being pulled back at this time, according to administra-tion officials.

Mr. Bush invited the black officials to his residence for a closed meeting on Thursday as part of a campaign effort to appeal to black and other minority voters who have traditionally voted Democratie. Many black officials have sharply criticized President Ronald Re gan, and several praised Mr. Bush for listening to their concerns, which they said Mr. Reagan had not done.

They expressed disapproval of Reagan policies, such as emphasis on military spending, which Mr. Bush has supported.

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "I would think that what we were trying to do today was to focus on the fact there were a great many failures in this administration, and we are concerned about the future," He said the group had urged Mr.

Bush to reorder the Reagan admin-istration's budget priorities. Conference, said: "I came with a Mr. Bush a new level of sensitivity to the devastation in the black community that's escalated and intensified over these past seven years. I'd have to say at this point that hope has not been fulfilled."

Mr. Lowery said Mr. Bush did not show a willingness to scale back Coast Guard said it was reconsidmilitary spending to provide aid to the poor.

had asked Mr. Bush what kind of the "zero tolerance" policy, Justice Department he would have "We realized that, although the if elected president. He said that owner is responsible for that boat. Mr. Bush promised to have "people impose an "ideological litmus test" guard's enforcement division. do not mean that the coast guard is charge of possession of a controlled for policy makers.

Some civil rights campaigners have criticized Mr. Bush for supporting Mr. Reagan's veto of the Bul participants said the veto, which Congress overrode, was not discussed with Mr. Bush. Mr. Hooks said that the Reagan civil-rights record "is not a record that anybody can defend" and that "] wouldn'l want to put the vice president in the peculiar posture of having to try to do that." On the Panama situation, Mr. Bush's recommendations were made at a high-level meeting of administration policy makers, ad-ministration officials said. Arthur Higbee NOW YOU CAN WIN BIG Mr. Bush's urgings came nt a time when the White House has For years Canadians have been striking it rich in Lotto 6/49-Canada's most popular lottery. In acknowledged that plea-hargain negotiations are under way with General Noriega in which the Unitfact, last year Lotto 6/49 paid out over \$500 Million dollars in prizes! Almost every week new ed States has proposed dropping Have Set Up Ministate in Honduras millionaires are being made by playing this fandrug charges against him in return for his relinquishing power. Gener-al Noriega was indicted in Februtastic game. The jackpots (1st prize) regularly surpass \$10,000,000 per draw and have gone as By Stephen Kinzer New. York Times Service YAMALES, Honduras — In the Side the town of Las Trojes and winds through hillside pastures and Softer fields high as \$13,890,588. That record prize was won ary by two Florida federal grand by Lillian and Stewart Kelly, pictured below, and Honduran Army. The official Honduran position is that Honduras has not taken Honduran Army. In a speech in Los Angeles on Wednesday, Mr. Bush broke pub-"This is contra country," said a sides in the contras' internal dis- licly with the administration over Honduran farmer to the area. pute But a Honduran official with the Noriega talks and said he ties to top military officers said the would not "bargain with drug deal-neutrality is more formal than real. ers" at home or abroad.

Chicago Suburb Put on Extended Hold

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service HINSDALE, Illinois - At the Adams & Meyers Real Estate office here, the only reliable tele-phone on Wednesday seemed to be the one inside Meryl Adams's car. parked at the curb and booked up so the horn would bleat rhythmically whenever a

call came in. It did not happen very often, but when it did, Miss Adams leaped from ber desk and dashed for the curb.

"This is no way to run a real estate business," said Miss Ad-ams, who said her sales had badly slumped in the 11 days since the telephones went dead in Hins-dale, a result of a Mother's Day fire that swept a nearby Illinois Bell switching station.

Since then, it has been life without steady dial tones for some 35,000 customers across the western Chicago suburbs. What began as resignation at being temporarily cut off from the rest of the world has turned to frustration among those residents who still cannot use their telephones to plan weddings, reach relatives or call doctors, and anger among business people who say they have lost millions of dollars because they have been cut off from suppliers and customers across the nation.

The telephone company has re-stored what it calls "limited local service" to some 31,000 customers, which means that dial tones are intermittent and calls cannot caid. be placed beyond neighboring ences:

Full service for those directly affected by the fire, and countless

comparing it to a disaster like the higgest flood of the century. "We've never had anything hav-"We've never had anything hap-pen before on a scale like this." be Consider some of the conse-

يكذا من ألاصل

• At the Argonne National Laboratory, a federal research

'We're coping, but it is a sobering realization to find out just how important those telephone links are.'

Gary Pitchford,

A U.S. Energy Department spokesman

thousands more whose calls have center in suburban DuPage been delayed by overloaded cir-cuits, will not be back to oormal County, the principal contact be-tween scientists and their peers in until June, despite heroic efforts Washington has come through a by 400 telephone company repair workers toiling around-the-clock to rebuild the interior of a tworadio phone link set up inside a Winnebago van parked outside the headquarters calcteria. story switching station that re-"We've got everything from layed 3.5 million calls a day. routine office machines to pretty For telephone company offisophisticated electronic equip-ment, and all that data ultimately cials, besieged by customers who cannot believe they would ever has to go through phone lines." have to endure so long without telephones, Tim Bannon, a said Gary Pitchford, an Energy Department spokesman. "We're spokesman, explains that the coping, but it is a sobering realswitching station fire was a caization to find out just how imlamity of such rare devastation portant those telephone links that it could best be described by are

and fire squads in an emergency. police cars and public works vehieles equipped with radios have been parked at key intersections around the city, where people can go if they need help. In the schools, principals cau-

• In Hinsdale, amid concern that residents cannot reach police

Page 3

tion pupils not to think they can skip class just because there are no telephones to check with par-ents. School workers are being dispatched to visit the homes of absent pupils to be sure their parents know they are not in school.

• In suburban Oak Brook, the headquarters of major companies like McDonald's and Spiegel, telephone circuits are so jammed that it is all but impossible to call these companies, even from downtown Chicago. Callers on Thursday were still getting recorded messages advising that circuits are busy and suggesting the calls be tried again. Several telephone sales solicitation com-panies have laid off employees until service is restored.

At least one business has al-ready filed a lawsuit against illi-nois Bell as a result of the service interruption, argoing that the utility was negligent because nobody was on duty inside the switching station on the Sunday that the fire broke out.

Top U.S. Research Boat Held for Drugs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SAN DIEGO - The Atlantis II,

government's "zero tolerance" drug crackdown after U.S. Customs Service inspectors found a trace of marijuana in a crew member's shaving kit, according to cus-. toms officials.

The 210-foot (64-meter) vessel, Joseph E, Lowery, president of worth about \$80 million, had just the Sonthern Christian Leadership returned to the United States after an extended research trip off the great deal of hope that we'd find in coast of South America. It was undergoing a routine customs inspection Wednesday in San Diego when the marijuana residue and two pipes were found, according to Michael Fleming, a customs spokes-

man in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, io Miami, the U.S. ering its procedures for seizing boats with small amounts of drugs John E. Jacob, president of the aboard following public disapprov-National Urban League, said he al and threatened legal action over

"We realized that, although the there had to be some reasonablewho were bright and open and in- ness to it," said Captain John C. clusive" and that he pledged not to Trainor, who heads the coast

Under the policy, federal agen- abandoning enforcement of the cies, including the customs service "zero-tolerance" policy. substance, Mr. Morris, 27, of Buz-zards Bay, Massachuseus, was sena premier vessel in the U.S. re- and the coast guard, have begun The Atlan's II was held Thurs-search fleet, was seized under the seizing boats and automobiles day in San Diego Bay. But Mr. when they are found to contain Fleming of the customs service said even minuscule amounts of illegal the boat would be released as soon as its owner, the Woods Hole

drugs or drug paraphernalia. Oceanographic Institution of Woods Hole, Massachusetts, deliv-The seizures of boats with tiny amounts of drugs aboard, includ. Woods Hole Massachusetts, deliv-ing the \$2.5 million luxury yacht ered a letter to customs officials Ark Royal and the Monkey Busi- outlining anti-drug precautions to ness, which gained notoriety as the be taken on future expeditions, vacation vessel of Gary Hart and Donna Rice, has angered fishing position among research vessels. and charter-boat owners. They fear and because it is one of only 25 boing their boats because a creater ships in the National Science Found man or passenger brought drugs aboard without their knowledge. apply sometimes years in advance losing their boats because a crew-Among changes being consid-

toms seizure detained the ship beered are a delay to seizures of char-ter vessels until after the boats reyond its scheduled May 30 departure, scientific expeditions that turn to port and drop off their have been years in planning would passengers, the use of "technical be threatened. seizures" that allow owners to keep their vessels while they argue But a spokeswoman for the Woods Hole institute, Shelley M. Lauzon, said that she did not anticagainst forfeiture, and the educattog of coast guard officers on ex-emptions to the anti-drug policy. inate a delay.

The marijuana and two pipes were found in the cabin of Richard Specific changes will be implemented "within a couple of weeks," F. Morris, the ship's second engi-Captain Trainor said Thursday. neer, who pleaded guilty on Thurs-But he said the proposed changes day to a federal misdemeanor

tenced to a year of unsupervised probation and fined \$100 by a U.S. magistrate. (LAT. AP)

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gress cut off military aid to the Nicuraguan rebels, thousands of rebels have flooded toto Honduras



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Despite Treaty, Nicaragua Rebels

three months since the U.S. Con-

and created a ministate in the

Honduran officials repeatedly

have denied that they cooperate

with the rebels, known as contras,

but a trip through the area showed that, in fact, the Honduran military

works closely with them. One of the

contra camps, in the village of Ca-

pire, is 455 meters (500 yards) from

a Honduran military post. The contras maintained camps

contra zone and outsiders are oot

kilometers (120 square miles).

Their presence contradicts asser-tions made Friday by Foreign Min-

ister Carlos Lopez Contreras, who

rejected Nicaraguan charges that contras are based inside Honduras.

The peace agreement signed in August by Honduras, Nicaragua

turned over to them.

×.

them abandoned Honduras in the blind them abandoned Honduras in the them abandoned Honduras in the blind them abandoned Honduras in the there's no problem."

mid-1980s, moving into Nicaragna to fight the Sandinists. With mili-tary aid now cut off, most of the contra force, about 5,000 men, have

moved into a section of Honduras military commanders. Even con-

that the Honduran authorities have tras loyal to dissident commanders

guard posts along the road ioto the if that proved necessary to main-

allowed in. But Tuesday, two corre-spondents who were able to enter the area found that the contras ef-the area found that the contras ef-

fectively have assumed control of contra military strategist. But with

an area covering about 310 square kilometers (120 square miles). decisive neup from the Honduran Army, Mr. Bermudez appears to

urned over to them. Honduran soldiers maiotain urari roate above the soldiers in the discharge of their commanders if their commanders

mountainous border area.

sorry I wrote it."

The Maryland farm where the ings of the lyricist, one Robert Friend, wherever he might be. In March, Mr. Hess encoun-tered Mr. Friend at a Brooklyn late Whittaker Chambers said be used a hollowed-out pumpkin to hide papers that helped convict College alumni reception in Isra-el. When the subject of the col-Alger Hiss of perjury in 1950 has been designated a National Hislege song came up, Mr. Friend said: "Tm embarrassed by it. I'm toric Landmark, the latest of about 1,800 such sites. Donald P. Hodel, the secretary of the ioteri-or, designated the site over the He said he wrote the words as objections of the National Park

a parody of college anthems: "On campus green, with towers of marble lifting white spires in air." At the time, the college oc-

coffee fields.

They're in charge here."

Hondurans who remain.

ment with the contras.

Many Honduran families living

in the region have left, and their

homes have been occupied by con-

tras. Contras are the principal cus-

tomers at general stores and other

small businesses operated by the

Honduran soldiers based nearby

said they have an informal agree-

"Their zone, more or less, is from Capire to Yamales, and we don't go in there much," a soldier said. "As

long as they keep to themselves,

printed matter by telephone. In California, Beverly Hills Motoring Accessories offers a car fax for \$2,410. The 12-volt unit plugs into the car's cigarette lighter. "A car fax machine is, of course, ideal for the rush hour here," the Los Angeles Times noted. "Plenty of time during all those stops on the freeway to read the fine print."

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winnings for that draw.

the "bonus number". If you have any five of the six regular winning numbers correct plus the bonus number, you win second prize. Any five, four, or three of the regular winning numbers correct wins you third, fourth, or fifth prize

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against the dissidents at the behest of the U.S. Central Intelligence and the three other Central American nations prohibits the countries from providing outside aid to re- Agency, which backs Mr. Bermibels in the region, including the use of territory to shelter insurgents. "The government of Honduras is Buckle Up, King Carl Told 1. not permitting the contras to use its

nounced Mr. Bermudez.

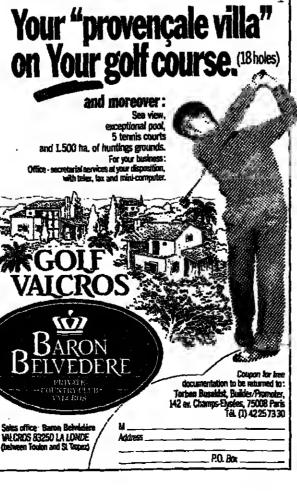
bave withstood the incipient rebel-

ion and retained his post. On May 6, the Honduran au-thorities detained and deported seven leading contras who had de-

Diplomats said Honduras acted

Reuters territory as a base for aggression STOCKHOLM - Sweden's against Nicaragua, and certainly Traffic Safety Board urged King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Sylvia not with the direct or indirect support of the Honduran armed forces," Mr. Lopez wrote to a reply on Friday to observe the law and wear seal beits in the back of their to the Nicaraguan charges. wear seal belts in t The contra zone is reached by a official imousine.

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In Arab Shepherd's Killing by Israeli Settler, an Image of the Seething West Bank

By Glenn Frankel

Page 4

Washington Post Service SHILOH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Israel Zeev, a Jewish set-tler, and Jodeh Mohammed Awad, M-16 rifle and rode to the site. an Arab villager, were both sbepherds who raised their flocks in the friends, said he opened fire after stony hills surrounding this West the sbepherds attacked him with Bank settlement. They knew each stones. The Arabs contend that be other and, according to some ac- shot without warning or provocacounts, they were friends.

Now one is dead and the other is shot at least twice, killing Mr. in jail facing a possible murder Awad and wounding Rizek Abu charge. Their story is one of the Naim, Mr. Awad's brother-in-law. most puzzling of the five-month One shepherd had killed another. Palestinian uprising, and one that It is not possible to know exactly illustrates bow in the tense atmowing what happened that afternoon. Mr. sphere of the occupied West Bank, Zeev is in jail while police investia minor incident between Arab and Jew quickly can turn fatal. Naim has given a deposition in

On the afternoon of May 5, Mr. which he says he waved and called Zeev was dispatched by Shiloh's out to Mr. Zeev before he opened security chief after he got a phone fire: "Israel, don't shoot! It's us!" call from an anxious Jewish mother Mr. Awad was one of more than concerned about four Arab shep- 170 Palestinians to die since the herds who were grazing their sheep uprising began in December. He

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on land beside a children's play-ground on the edge of Shiloh. Mr. li Jews also have been killed. incidents have gone free without Mr. Zeev, according to his

criminal charges, but the police say they will recommend that Mr. Zeev be charged with murder or manslaughter. There are too many discrepancies between his account tion. They agree on this: Mr. Zeev and that of the Arabs, police sources have said.

> In a hearing Tuesday before a magistrate in Jerusalem, the police said there had been a dispute between the Arab shepherds and the Jewish settlers over land rights. They said this dispute may have played a role in the shooting. The played a role in the shooting. The ancient calling of raising sheep. court ordered Mr. Zeev held for 10 more days for further investigation Mr. Awad, 28, a father of three. more days for further investigation.

was not the kind of man to threaten The case also was alluded to re- children or throw rocks at a friend, cently by General Dan Shomron. his wife and relatives say. And Mr. the army chief of staff, who told a Zeev. 38, father of six, is not, his parliamentary legislative commit- neighbors contend, the kind of per- (15-mile) drive to the south. To get tee that the settlers were a continu- son who would open fire on uning source of tension on the West armed shepberds without reason. Bank. He contended that settlers Most of the Jewish settlers who sometimes fired at Arabs when live in Shiloh consider the sur-their lives were not endangered. But what is most striking about their biblical birthright, while the and Bireh.

was at least the 10th to die at the the incident is that each side de- Palestinians of neighboring Tur- It was fear that caused the moth- were kept in a modern pen and fed Zeev killed her mishand because hands of Jewish settlers. Two Israe- scribes the two men in virtually the mus Aya see it as their traditional er to react with anxiety when she special formulas of grain, not the settlers want the Palestinians same terms. Both were soft-spoken, bomeland. Neither side appears saw the Arab shepherds approach- grazed freely like the sheep belong- land and because Mr. Zeev may Jews also have been killed. Same terms noth were son-spoken, boundand. Neither side appears saw the Alab alaphates approach "grazet head independents approach" grazet head independents have gone free without infining counts. They are described as fam- claims of the other. But there was a fitemoon, according to Chaviva But Mr. Awad's widow, Amal, Jacobson, a Shiloh resident who and his brother-in-law, Mr. Naim,

> Most of the Jewish settlers who live in Shiloh consider the surrounding land of sweeping hills their biblical birthright, while the Palestinians of neighboring Turmus Aya see it as their traditional homeland.

ily men who were dedicated to the time, both groups said, when the two communities lived peacefully side by side.

Since December, however, the 90 to Jerusalem, the settlers often run a gauntlet of stones and occasional firebombs along the road border-

has been appointed the settle- said they know Mr. Zeev well. They ment's spokesman on the killing, said he came often to talk about

She recalled an incident in nearby sheep and to get advice. Elon Moreh a year ago, when an 8-"He used to come to our house year-old Jewish boy was abducted all the time and we were friends," from a playground. His body was recalled Mrs. Awad. Mr. Awad grew up in Turmus later found in a cave, his head

charged with the crime. Mr. Zeev was born and grew up his family for generations. His widin Chicago and came to Israel 10 ow said he was a simple man. years ago. He is a rabbi who beads the Shiloh council, said his friend "He praved. He did not want to get Dov Berkovits. "a quiet, responsi- involved with problems with any-

ble guy who minds his own busi- one. He wanted to live in peace or so Jewish families have grown "If someone asked me wno s the with thema and we trasted at any-increasingly fearful. Many of them last guy you'd have though would would never throw stones at any-work in Jerusalem, a 24-kilometer be involved in something like this," one." Mr. Berkovits said, "Israel would

The settlers contend that the be at the top of my list." sloping field at the edge of Shilob is Mr. Berkovits and Mr. Zeev's part of their land. The shepherds other friends said they did not be- say it belongs to Arabs from nearby ing Turmus Aya and through the beve the shepherd had any relation- Karyat and that they rented the ship with the Arab shepherds from land from these villagers.

Turmus Aya. Mr. Zeev's sheep Mrs. Awad said she believes Mr.

shepherd, following a tradition in

"My husband worked," she said.

have borne a personal grudge after some of the Palestinians" sheep came down with an infection that:

threatened Shilob's livestock. Mr. Zeev's friends said that is a

bore no gnidge and came to the spot that day only because he was called as a guard.

Each side mourns its own loss. crushed by a rock. No one has been Aya, left school nt 16 and became a The settlers said it is tragic that Mr. Zeev, a good man doing his duty, is being held like a common criminal-They want him released of at worst, tried in a military court as a soldier who allegedly exceeded on ders rather than as a civilian a

cused of murder. And Mrs. Awad, who at 22 h with the settlers. We were friendly three children and is five month pregnant with a fourth, mouras buene hushend

"He was my life partner and now what can I do?" she asked. "They killed someone for no reason. If w killed one of them, would we still be here? They'd have killed us all They have guns and a strong go ernment - and now they hate

severely limit the number of legal

stopping spots. "The laws became a tool for

moving the families on from place to place and giving them criminal records when they stop at an illegal spot," said Mary Waterson, field

officer for the advisory committee. As a result, 3 out of 10 traveler

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British Gypsy Goes to Bat for Her Comrades in Wanderlust

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service LONDON — Bubbles Brazil is a

matriarcb with a mission that gleams like her gold earrings. She is a leader of the Gypsy traveling folk who linger in odd macadam patches of outlying London districts, like Abbey Wood. She is a proud Romany with a Cockney accent who loves the wanderer's life but has begun compromising lately for the

grandchildren. "When I was a bitle girl," she said, recalling her childhood in Ireland in more colorful horse-andcaravan days, "travelers used to carve small pigs and make baskets and things like that, and you didn't need an education." Then she added, "But everything involves books and pens today, don't it?" Therefore, Bubbles Brazil decid-

ed to become a Gypsy rights lobbyist with London-rooted responsibilities for the travelers, lonking after their school and shelter short-

Outside her blue-and-white motor van, a large indifferent watchdog snoozed in deep testimony to the serenity that abounds within the 45-family compound at Abbey Wood, down from the railroad station a dozen miles southeast of central London. Two Gypsy borses grazed in a small yard next to a trash-filled lot beyond a fence that shields the commuters who pass wice a day on their colorless rounds.

"We was here before the Gaujas was," Bubbles Brazil said, using the Romany word for nontravelers and esturing toward the prize-winning

new public bousing that rises preening in an ever stationary silgo to school. ouette directly across the road. he van wheels waited greased and

"Get an education or else they're on the social all their life," she said, ady beneath ber living room as referring to welfare. "And who wants to live on the social?"

proups. :

been up when the snow was thick and the babies small and you'd hear them pounding on the van 'Be Bubbles Brazil, who has become a Gypsy rights lobbyist with London-based responsibilities, ... her trailer holding her grandson Solly, off in the mornin'!' And if you

the three grandchildren had better up each month for London meet- Her younger daughter, Primrose, claiming palm reading a legal ca- wasn't, they'd hook up your trailer

families smoig the more than 10,000 in England roost illegally each night, according to govern-men figures. In the London area, where generification is rampant, two of five are illegal squatters,

often to be seen encamped on the rim of garbage dumps and dozens of other illegal sanctuaries. Gypsy conditious have improved in some areas, like in Abbey Wood,

where there are no segregated methods of public schooling and socializing for the traveler children, as in other places, and where travelers do not lose their camp spot when they wander off for a few weeks.

teachers prized by the advisory

committee, the Save the Children.

Fund and other concerned welfare

"I been on the road all me life,"

Bubbles Brazil said, recounting de-

cades of police proddings to move

along, the travelers' rontine. "I

But the Thatcher government's continued retrenchment of welfare. programs is threatening the lunct London Education Authority with

extinction, and this is a source of worry for the social workers and

will come out of the



Bank

d her busband because s want the Palestinian because Mr. Zeev my e a personal grudge after the Palestinians' shep in with an infection that d Shilob's investork. Ev's friends said that is They say that Mr. Zeev grudge and came to be day only because he was a gnard. a gnard. ide mourns its own be ars said it is (ragic that Mr. cood man doing bis duy, is d like a common criminal int him released or, at ied in a military count at the alleged the exceeded or-mer than as a civilian ac-morder. murger. Mrs. Awad, who at 22 has ildren and is five months t with a fourth, mounty 1 vas my life partner and non (n I do she asked They meune for no reason. If w

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e laws herame a tool lot g the families on from place g the samples of map part ce and giving shem criminal is when they stop at an illegi said Mary Waterson, fail r for the advisory commite a result. ? out of 10 travely as among the more that 0 in England roost diget night, according to going figures. In the London and gentralisation is ranged of five are illegal squares to be seen encamped on the a garbage dumps and doze her illegal sanciuaries.

psy conditions have improve me areas, like in Abbey Wool e inere are no segregad ands of public schooling and damag for the traveler children other pizzas, and where mad do not lose their camp so p they wander off for a le 65

at the Thatcher government. unued retrenchment of weine arams is threatening the bank iden Education Autonn mi network and this is a sound of The for the sound worker me there prized by the atran amittee, the Sale the Chilles nd and other concerned adia 1275.

"I been on the roud himslef bbies Brazil said, recounting & des of police processes to not mg the tra elers routine f למיצא הנה יגון הצלא קנו מז d the bar ... must and was as them placed goothe wat f m the ministri And if w

and's they's non upyour use id smooth even ching.



Janos Kadar, the Hungarian leader, during his speech Friday at the Communist Party conference.

KADAR: Party Leader Assailed as Conference Opens

(Coutinned from page 1) demanding that dissent within and outside the party be crushed.

Mr. Grosz, 57, who recently capped an aggressive nine-month image-building drive as prime minister with a successful visit to Britain, has staked out a political position in the party's pro-reform wing but has stopped short of supporting the calls for pluralism.

Mr. Grosz has made veiled public suggestions that Mr. Kadar should retire. Privately, he has been lobbying delegates to elect him party chief while allowing him to continue as prime minister, party sources said. Such a move would give Mr. Grosz a concentration of power rare in the Soviet bloc.

Even if Mr. Kadar remains in office, party officials have predict-ed that a significant shift on the Central Committee and Politburo will come out of the conference. Officials predicted that up to 40 percent of the 106-member Central Committee would be changed while several of the 13 Politburo members are expected to retire.

Hungary has not had a party conference since 1957, Normally, and Polithuro are carried out at the not been made public.

Although seemingly focused on the leadership struggle, the conference also is due to adopt a plan for new political reforms to be implemented over the next two years. Long the East bloc's leader in re-building the traditional Stalinist

economic system along free-market lines, Hungary more recently has emerged in the vanguard of attempts to decentralize and adopt more democratic procedures for

One-Darty rule. In his introductory speech Friday, Mr. Kadar outlined a draft party political plan that included

changes such as decentralizing decision-making and increasing multicandidate elections within the party, increasing the separation between the party and the govern-

ment, and strengthening the over-sight authority of the National Assembly.

But the party leader did not offer details and the plan he outlined did not appear to vary significantly from a previous draft that was heavily criticized as too vague and

too moderate during pre-conference debates. The draft reportedly elections of the Central Committee was revised but the new version has

party congress, which is convened every five years. The last congress was in 1985. The last congress when he attacked independent groups, ranging from political de- of state for transportation alfairs, ger. They also fear that American bating clubs to a trade union of who spoke at the Geneva meeting, aritings could gain access to marscientific workers, that bave formed in recent months. The groups have demanded the party's acceptance of their existence outside party control as well as other

reforms.

The party condemns these ef-forts, which aim at disrupting the unity of the trade unioo and youth movements," be said.

Belgrade to Limit Press Friday,

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 21-22, 1988

AIRLINES: A Fight Is Looming Over Computer Reservation Systems

(Continued from page f) gis, retains the other half in the joint venture.

This leaves Sabre out in the cold unless it can persuade enough Eu-ropean travel agents to accept its system. It is trying to exploit a

"window of opportunity" before next year when the European systems are scheduled to come into operation, but so far it has placed about 500 terminals with only 250 of the more than 30,000 agents in

European travel agents acknowledge that Sabre is superior to anything they have oo their desks at the moment. They can use it to do anything from booking an aisle scal in Des Moines to reserving a luxury hotel room in Acapulco. "It's a

Europe Air Group to Study complete travel service at the touch of a button," said one agent in London Nevertheless, the system is of Curb on Sharing of Codes

European national carriers refuse to allow their tickets to be issued on the Sabre system.

"If a CRS cannot perform the basic task of issuing the tickets of the national flag carrier, then no matter what other bells and whistles it may have, it is of fittle use to the travel agent," said Michael A.

Buckman, president of Sabre. Pending the introduction of Apollo and Galileo, the agents instead are constrained to use the

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reservation systems operated by each individual airline, and which U.S. officials say are heavily biased in favor of those airlines.

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"Computer reservations? Yes, I rier. have quite a few," said Jeffrey N. Shane, deputy assistant secretary practice deceptive for the passen-

"In a matter of seconds, the com-puter produced the booking: it put the traveler on Iberia from New York to Madrid; and then on Ibe-

tem.

the vast majority of bookings from smaller airlines will be guaranteed time this year in an attempt to force the first few lines on their screens, fair access to the new systems.

"Just to test the efficacy of lbe-ria's CRS," he said, "we pretended that a business traveler in Madrid was booking a long and complicate titinerary, one segment of which re-quired travel from New York to Paris." In a matter of seconds, the com-puter produced the booking: it put the traveler on Iberia from New

ket power" to ensure that travel of Galileo, said such "nonsense" agents in Enrope. for the time being would be eliminated from his sys-

6 2d Graders Are Shot in Illinois Class

Page 5

mpiled he Our Staff From Dispatche WINNETKA, Illinois - A woman walked ioto a second-grade classroom on Friday and opened fire with a handgun, killing one child and crinically wounding five others before harricading herself in a ocarby home and shooting a man, authorities said.

The police chief in Winnetka, a suburb north of Chicago, said the woman "just walked into the classroom, went past the teacher who was there, indicated the gun was real and began firing at random."

A witness said the woman walked into the classroom at Hubbard Woods Elementary School and said: "Kids, I'm goiog to teach you something about guns. Line up against the wall."

The woman fied the school and went to a home several blocks away. A 22-year-old man in the home was wounded when he tried to wrestle a guo away from the woman, but he and four other people in the house were able to es cape, according to the police.

The woman barricaded herself inside, and police units surrounded the area. No motive for the shootings was immediately known.

Four of the wounded children were taken to Evanston Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said: "We have two girls and two boys. They're all critical, between the

(AP, UPI)

camers. Matthew V. Scocozza, assistant secretary of transport for interna-tional affairs, denied the charge of reservation systems. This is the practice whereby two airlines combine to put the same deception. "My department has 34,000 consumer enquiries and complaints, and only 11 are related to code

of carrier and aircraft. To the passenger. it appears as a direct flight or a transfer within the same airline. More importantly, it appears that way to the computer, which ers across the United States, which then gives it a priority listing ahead of flights involving a change of car-

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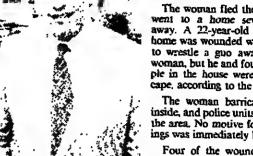
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kets in Europe by making code sharing agreements with European International Herald Tribune GENEVA - The European Civil Aviation Conference will consider proposals to outlaw code sharing wheo it meets next mooth to draw up guidelines for airline computer

code on a flight involving a change

sharing," he said in an interview. Code sharing, he said, had assisted in an explosive growth of com-muter airlines linked to main carri-

in turn had benefited European airframe makers. "European carriers are more than welcome to join in commuter relations with our small airlines. who spoke at the Geneva meeting, airlines could gain access to mar- he said.



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not is obvious: While the other two dains not only Stalin but every feamen see themselves as reformers of thre of the Soviet state, is not on

Mr. Kadar said the conference "should reject all aspirations to-ward bourgeois democracy and an-archy or including utopian ideas that ignore the socialist reality of Hungary."

Yugoslavia will break with past practice and exclude foreign reporters from a Communist Party conference May 29-31 in Belgrade, Reuters quoted officials as saying,

Ministry of Information officials said only photographers would be allowed in during the session. They gave no explanation for the deci-

ria from Madrid to Paris. The CRS at least, "have access only to inferina trom Maand to Pans. The CRS at least, "nave access only to unferi-offered not even a hint that French and U.S. airlines also offer some Service in that market." American Airlines this week took British Airways to the High Courn in London for the second the vast majority of bookings from the travel agents are known to make the vast majority of bookings from the computer screens, Because the vast majority of bookings from the computer screens smaller airlines will be guaranteed

But the stelled, dismissing and more of pressing water man arreading the second parts the momber the good uner tong are said "There's class 2 links f grass semieshere where set et ont ton t there' Stopping E. use steer i and the children, daying and tooler and and 13 - D 2 3 - 12 - 13 - 1

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anan state and t many of its features live on. This past week a Soviet writer goryants thinks Communism is beand former diplomat wrote in Mos- youd reform. kovskaya Pravda that Stalin's 1939

(Continued from page 1)

nonaggression pact with Nazi Ger- a kindred spirit of the most embit- even applauded for promoting many, defended in official doctrine tered Soviet emigres, a champion of healthy citizen activism, the press as a step that bought time for war Soviet minorities and a steady rain beaped scorn on a band of sell-preparations, was, in fact, a crimi- on Mr. Gorbachev's parade. nal hhunder. al blunder. "The Gorbachev forces are rush-served, the Soviet leader does not

ing to release as many facts of hon- see Mr. Grigoryants as a danger. est history as they can before the But he would not see Mr. Grigor-party conference," said Roy Med-vedev, an independent historian ther. Protecting Mr. Grigoryants party conference," said Roy Med-vedev, an independent historian ther, Protecting Mr. Grigoryants Communist state, abolishing its se-suddenly being courted by Soviet from the hard-liners in the police cret police and withdrawing Soviet editors who want to publish ex- and KGB might win Mr. Gorba- forces from Eastern Europe. cerpts from his strongly anti-Stalinist works, which have long been at home Mr. Grigoryants is a politi-

banned at home. cal liability. "The Stalinist mood is still strong," Mr. Medvedev said. "Conservative moods dominate among

the greater part of the party leadership. But, as the Russian saying goes, a word is not a sparrow. Once it flies, you can't catch it." Mr. Medvedev said he believed that even the summit meeting and the withdrawal from Afghanistan, while important events in their own right, are designed to demonstrate to his countrymen Mr. Gorbachev's command of international

relations. Another way glasnost serves the political struggle is by creating new heroes, especially for a younger generation cynical about the history its parents and grandparents lived through. Nikolai I. Bukharin, the Bolshe-

vik revolutionary whose political views loreshadowed Mr. Gorbachev's in many ways, has been post-humously rescued from disgrace and offered up as an appealing role model.

In the same vein, the embrace of Mr. Medvedev, a figure admired by many young Communists disen-chanted with the current party order, is a reminder that not everyone of the older generation went along passively with the repressions and

stagnation.

. •

Glasnost has also enabled Mr. Gorbachev to approach new constituencies. His recent televised ap-peal for greater tolerance for relipeal for greater tolerance for reli-gious believers, for example, seemed clearly aimed at luring mil-lions of churchgoers onto his band-wagon.

wagon. But glasnost, so far, stops at the

gei I. Grigoryants, editor of a dissident magazine called, with wistful

Monday from a week in jail only to driven to the airport in Cotonou in discover his editorial office ran- the official car of Mustafa Abu sacked, his typewriters and com- Setta, the head of the Libyan Peoputer confiscated, his files and ple's Bureau, or embassy, in Benin, manuscripts destroyed. manuscripts destroyed.

Mr. Medvedev believes the rea- reports. Mr. Setta, who is believed son he and Andrei D. Sakharov, the to have extensive ties to terrorist

.

the Communist system, Mr. Gri- Soviet reading lists yet. And while independent "new

GLASNOST: Behind Puzzles, Gorbachev's Struggle

left" clubs and enviroomental He is a skeptic and a muckraker, groups are tolerated and sometimes month formed a group called the Democratic Union.

The group declared itself an opposition political party and promptly called for dismantling the Communist state, abolishing its sochev some points in the West, but

For a Soviet leader bent on per-

thome Mr. Grigoryants is a politi-suading conservative colleagues that he is not surrendering the Communist flag, this kind of talk. Solzhenitsyn, the novelist and even from a group with an insig-chronicler of the gulag, who dis- nificant following, is an annoyance.

POLE: Hard-Line Aide and Eros General Jaruzelski dismissed Mr. (Continued from page 1)

Olszowski. Mr. Olszowski's original sixappointed to the post of ambassador to East Germany.

month visitor's visa is about to expire. However, Polish officials said, As the economic and political he continues to carry a diplomatic battle between the government and Solidarity mounted in early 1981, passport. He returned last Septemthere were rumors that Mr. Olsber on a nine-month visitor's visa. The visa expires pext month, and zowski would be put in power by Mr. Olszowski said be planned to Moscow as a last resort before any return to Poland briefly on June 18. direct Soviet intervention. But he will spend most of the next

Such a situation never occurred, two years in New York, the time remaining in Miss Skowron's term but Poland's top leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, named Mr. as liaison officer with UNESCO, Olszowski again as foreign minister the United Nations Educational, and Politburo member. Scientific and Cultural Organiza-In November 1985, however, tion.

BENIN: U.S. Alleges Terror Link (Continued from page 1) which two Libyan agents and a Senegalese citizen were arrested at

the airport in Dakar, Senegal, after arriving on an Air Afrique flight from Cotonou, Benin's largest town, via Abidjan, lvory Coast.

TNT, 10 electrical detonators and other materials that could be used edge of the political contest. This may explain why glasnost has done hitle good lately for Ser-of ammunition. of ammunition. The two Libyans, identified as Mohammed al-Marzuo and Man-

irony, Glasnost. Mohammed al-Marzuo and Man-Mr. Grigoryants was released sur Umran Sabir, reportedly were

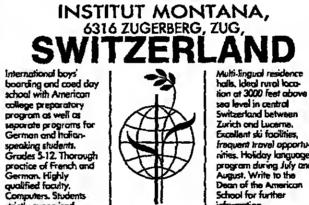
son ne and Andrea D. Sakuarov, die to have calenave des to terrorist standard of troyal Arab Airways physicist and human rights activist, networks in the region, was said to now enjoy a measure of official have been in the car at the time. favor while Mr. Grigoryants does American officials believe the the entry of Libyans and Chadians.

1

explosives were brought into Benin by a Libyan-backed import-export company known as Sabra. "It was an example of a classic Libyan destabilization activity mounted through Benin with the direct involvement of Libyan offi-cials," a U.S. official said.

After the arrests of the Libyans in Senegal, General Kerekou gave the United States his personal assurances that Mr. Setta was no longer in Benin and that the Sabra company had been closed for its suspected role in smaggling arms and supporting Libyan terrorist operations. Since then, however, American officials have learned that Mr. Setta has returned, that the company reopened in early May and that another Libyanbacked import-export company has opened.

In addition, State Department officials are questioning why Gen-eral Kerekou has allowed the resamption of Libyan Arab Airways



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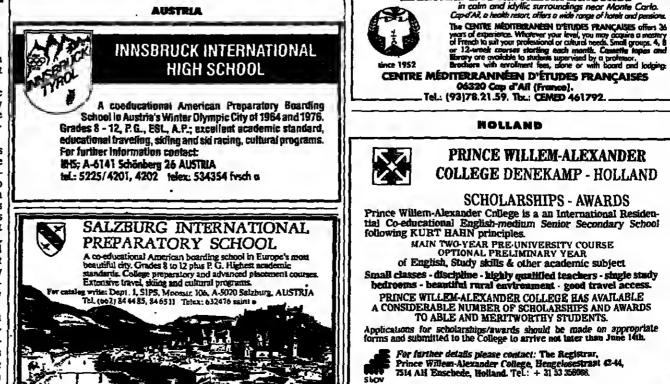
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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 21-22, 1988

OPINION



Some Lend to Moscow

West German banks have begun lending heavily to the Soviet Union, and inevitably that sets off an argument. One side of it holds that large Western loans to the Soviets are always unwise because, directly or indirectly, they help the state carry the immense burden of its military budget. The reply is that Soviet military spending has an absolute priority in any case, and that forcign lending can make an important difference to the Gorbachev regime's plans for reform. Either way, the point is that there is a relationship between finance and security.

Page 6

A group of German banks announced last week that they will extend as much as \$2.1 billion in credit to the Soviets. They intend it to be used for improvement of the food and consumer goods industries, in support of perestroika (restructuring) and raising the Russian standard of living.

The bankers' purposes are commercial. The fail of the price of oil has constrained the Soviets' ability to import the capital goods they need to improve production, and they will spend much of the new German loans to buy German machinery. The rise of the mark has made German equipment very expensive compared with its competitors from, for example, some of the Asian countries. To offset their price disadvantage, the Germans are using financing

to maintain their position in East European markets which, while still relatively small, have interesting possibilities for the future. But the political implications of the credits are clearly reflected in the strong support that the Bonn government is giving them. For years, West German governments of both right and left have beld firmly to the view that iccreased commerce with the East makes war less likely. It is not surprising that a country with no nuclear weapons but formidable industrial wealth should use its greatest resource to pursue its interests.

Although the United States has often been uneasy about this kind of economic diplomaey, it is wise not to try to challenge these loans. Its influence is limited, as it discovered six years ago to the case of the Soviet gas pipeline and the European decision to help build it. The important thing is to ensure that the Western countries' financial strategies for dealing with the Soviets remain consis-

tent with their military strategies. In Washington, attention is focused on missiles and the INF Treaty now before the Senate. But there are many ways in which governments try to increase their national security, and the West German loans demonstrate that the action currently is not limited to arms control.

-- THE WASHINGTON POST.

One Man's Glasnost

Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign for open-ness, or glasnosi, was well under way last year when Sergei Grigoryants got ont of prison. He had been jailed for publishing an underground journal. This time be decided to test the limits of glasnost by publishing openly. The first issue of his journal, called Glasnost, appeared last June.

lo less than a year. Mr. Grigorvants discovered that the policy of glasnost indeed had limits. On May 9 he was toesed in jail, emerging a week later to find his office ransacked, his printing equipment gone.

From the start he had tried to do things by the book. He ran all his plans by the relevant authorities. He sought official approval for the journal, as well as a printing contract. He got neither - and wound up producing the first issue of Glasnost with typewriters and carbon paper. Officials seemed to tolerate his journal. It

ran articles on religion and environmental issues, listed political prisoners, discussed the war in Afghanistan and the struggles of minorities. But it lacked formal standing and was subject to petty harassment. In April the editor of its Armenian-language

edition became the first activist to be arrested since the glasnost policy was declared. This month the police arrested Mr. Grigoryants as he was about to receive a group trying to establish an opposition party. At a

hearing not attended by lawyers or witnesses. he was charged with resisting arrest. Despite his release, he may soon be charged with defaming the Soviet state, which would mean three more years of prison or internal exile. The fate of his magazine is uncertain.

Mr. Gorbachev's glasnost has had some stunning results. The official press is far livelier. Independent groups proliferate. Once-for-bidden works are published. New writings push into uncharted territory. Mr. Gorbachev said that openness was essential because, without popular criticism and analysis, official abuse would never be prevented or corrected. "A home can be put in order only by a person who feels he owns it." he said.

Mr. Grigoryants took those words to heart and, through his journal, tried to put his Soviet bome to better order. But last week he found out who the owners really are — and how harsh they can be. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Senate Is Right

The mischief wrought by the Reagan administration's ardor for its vision of nuclear defense in space continues to dog consummation of its most important diplomatic success, the INF Treaty. To make possible "star wars" tests more advanced than the political consensus would support, the administration discovered some previously un-detected wiggle room in the 1972 ABM Treaty-it became known as the Sofaer doctrine, after State Department lawyer Abraham Sofaer. Congress found ways to block the star wars tests, but the administration's claim of a basis on which the executive can reinterpret a treaty on its o consideration of the INF Treaty. A few respected Republicans who support the treaty have signed on in defense of the president's refusal to weaken his grip on the Sofaer doctrine, and that makes what otherwise might be an open-and-shut case a bit less so. But the Senate Democrats seem to us to have much the better of the argument all the same. They are asking simply that the executive not be permitted to walk away from the shared interpretation of a treaty reached by the executive and the it insists on a procedure that merely reaf-Senate at the time of ratification; no later unilateral rereadings. They are saying that it cannot be, as the administration holds,

that some things the executive tells the Senate during a ratification debate are binding and other things are not.

A kind of political "chicken" is being played here. The treaty itself is assured of approval. Everyone can see bow eager the president is to carry it. ratified, to the Moscow summit, which opens in barely a week. and almost everyone agrees it would be a good thing, although not an absolute necessity, for the treaty to be wrapped up by then. There is a general appreciation that the Soviets did their part by answering promptly and constructively the Senate's

the queries on ventication

Soviet Economy: Worse Than the CIA Says

WASHINGTON - Students of Soviet affairs bave long made wide use of CIA estimates of the Soviet economy. But do the estimates really deserve that confidence?

Until recently, the CIA stated that the national income per capita was higher in the Soviet Union than in Italy. Anyone who has visited both countries should be able to see for himself that such a statement is absurd. If the U.S.S.R. had been so well off, there would not have been much need for a radical reform. Excessive belief in CIA statistics is an important reason wby so few Western experts predicted any Soviet reform. To anyone who has lived in the

of infant mortality, life expectancy, agricultural employment, consumption and other nonmilitary indicators of economic development. In many

regards the Soviets are worse off, with one car per 22 people and one private phone per 16 people. According to the CIA, economic growth averaged 1.9 percent from 1981 to 1985. Last year the top Soviet economist, Abel Afganbegfyan, said there was no growth in that period. For 1986, the CIA at first even

exceeded the official Soviet growth Soviet Union, it is clear that it is estimate, arguing that the national in-a reasonably well developed Third come had grown by 4.2 percent (later

Nobody Owns It and Nobody Fixes It

A N army of sweepers and gardeners, pavers and painters are working in Moscow along the innerary of President Ronald Reagan's visit. But none of that Potenkio cleaning and shining will fool the American. One look at the capital of communism will confirm for Mr. Reagan everything he has been thinking and saying for 50 years. The city is crumbling and cracked, grimy,

nusting leaking, peeling and flaking. Soviet communism doesn't work, Mr. Reagan will think. He will be right. And the Soviets know it themselves. The corner of a building collapsed in front of me as I walked along a street behind the beautiful Bolshoi Theater. Bricks just came tumbling down — the mortar and the stucco had long since turned to sand. Nobody owns the building and nobody fixes it. Moscow residents tell anyone who will listen how much better their city is than the countryside, where towns have no running water only 20 miles (30 kilometers) from the capital.

- Richard Reeves, in a syndicated column.

By Anders Aslund

World country, calling to mind Ar-gentina, Mexico or Portugal in terms great success. Serious Soviet commen-

tators spoke of failures instead. Gradually the CIA has raised its estimate for the military share of the national income to 17 percent at present, but this calculation is based on

an exaggerated view of the Soviet national income. If we assume that the CIA has a reasonably correct view of military expenditures while the national income is only half of CIA estimates, then the military share jumps to one-third of the national iocome, which is what Soviet experts suggest in private. Similarly, Soviet

dependence on foreign trade turns out to be twice what the CIA believes. When I tell Soviet economists about the CIA perception of their economy. they suspect that the CIA deliberately exaggerates in order to advocate larger U.S. military expenditure. I do not think so. The actual reason seems to be that the CIA relies on an old econometric model that does not take full account of the inefficiency of the Soviet economy, which requires at least

three times the input to produce the same quantity (but much worse quality) of output as a Western firm. Nor are cheating, fraud, double ac-counting or other well-known short-

comings of Soviet statistics consid-ered. Neither is the plausibility of the ontcome checked. For instance, the

CIA estimate of the Soviet national income in dollars is twice as large as the official Soviet GNP at the official exchange rate. Who would argue that the nuble is undervalued?

As early as 1980, Igor Birman made most of these points in The Washington Post. In 1982, the British economist Michael Ellman suggested that Soviet economic growth ceased in 1978. Vladimir Tremi of Duke University has shown how great is the Soviet. Union's dependence on foreign trade. In the past few years, official Soviet economists have flooded us with data showing that the CIA has been grossly over-optimistic about Soviet economic performance. The evidence seems overwhelming. Yet, together with the Defense Intelligence Agency, the CIA has just presented new calculations for 1987 based on its old inadequate methodology. Its last ally seems to be the notorious Soviet State Committee for Statistics, but even it seems to be about to revise its statistics. It is difficult to understand why so

many have used CIA statistics for so long. These estimates have positively harmed Western understanding of the Soviet Union. Western analysis of the Soviet economy are well advised to draw up their own estimates.

The writer is a research scholar at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

to expand public spending. Then, seemingly from nowhere, sprang a totally oew and unexpected.

For years the Japanese had been ignoring the arguments as to why they should concentrate on their domestic economy. But when it was clear

that the export binge was over, the collective consciousness of the nation seized happily on the

only alternative in sight: the domestic economy.

Overnight, naiju became the slogan of the nation. How could Japan expand domestic demand if

the government was too burdened with debt to

spend much more? Easy. First you dream about

how naiju will increase the profits of domestic-

oriented companies and how it will expand de-

mand for land. Then you start a share and land

boom in anticipation of the profits that are bound

to result from *naiju*. The booms create the *naiju* that was used originally to justify the booms. Thus was the economy rescued.

The government prides itself on having prom-

ised last year to expand its spending by 6 trillion yen (\$48 billion) in a belated bid to expand domes-

tic demand. Few bother to note that the land and

share booms have injected 400 trillion yen of extra

wealth into the economy in three years. True, most of this is only paper wealth. But it

has had a dramatic effect on speading. Almost anyone who owns a house or a reasonably sized

condominium in a reasonably middle-class sub-

urb of Tokyo or Osaka has an asset worth more

than \$1 million. With their financial futures

assured, these people are digging ioto their sav-ings to buy the things they have always wanted

but thought they could not afford. It is their

factor: naiju, or domestic demand.



OKYO - Ecocomics is a strange business. T OKYO — Economics is a strange business. The American economy is bounding ahead, supposedly because the devalued dollar helps its exports. The Japanese economy is also bounding ahead, despite a huge appreciation of its curreney and cuts in its exports.

The OECD has just revised upward its estimate of Japanese economic growth this year to 4.25 percent, the highest estimate for any major indus-trialized economy. Yet the virtual doubling of the value of the yen against the dollar in the past few years was supposed to sound the death knell for many of Japan's export iodustries and quite a few

sprang naiju: domestic demand.

the managers of those economies would like to claim. The U.S. economy is propelled much barder and faster by its budget deficits than many realize. The Japanese economy is propelled by a wave of irrational speculation in land and shares that most prefer to ignore. Currency movements do not belp or harm eco-

nomies quite as much as they might. This is because their effects are usually neutralized somewhat by price and interest movements. The cheap dollar may help U.S. export industries, but to the extent that it encourages inflation and interest rates to rise, other iodustries suffer somewhat. Conversely, Japan is helped by the price stability and lower interest rates that it enjoys as a result of lower import prices when the yea appreciates.

If the United States has done well for the past half decade or so, it is because of something very simple discovered by John Maynard Keynes: If a

By Gregory Clark

sovernment spends more than it cams, it can easily vitalize even the most moribund economy. If unlimited imports sop up surplus demand and so prevent bad inflation, the boom can go on for a long time. Of course, the party has to end when the burden of the domestic and trade deficits gets too great. But in the American case, that sad day could e much further in the future than most realize. In Japan, even more remarkable things have been happening. Contrary to most Western myth, the Japanese are not good economic man-agers. They are too influenced by fads and feelings. They let their economy become overdenendent on exports even though it had long been obvious that eventually this would result in major trade friction, appreciation of the yea and loss of many export industries.

It was equally obvious that the Japanese would have a brilliant economic future the moment they got rid of their export obsession and began to develop the enormous opportunities within their domestic economy, especially housing.

The Japanese rejected this advice, Exports had made Japan strong and would make it even strooger in the future, they believed. So the mevitable happened: Exports began to greatly

exceed imports, and the yen appreciated. The two major oil price rises of the 1970s iotervened to ease pressure on the yea, but the main prop for the economy was beavy deficit spending. Japan likes to criticize the Reagan deficits, but its accumulated official debt is a much higher share of the GNP than anything the United States has yet to create. Indeed, the debt level in Japan is so high that

Spending that is pulling np the economy. Many Japanese are finally beginning to enjoy the standards of living they richly deserve. But no one should overlook the shaky way to which all when the latest bout of yen appreciation got under way, Japan seemed cornered. No more oil shocks these things came to pass. were to sight, and the government had little room

International Herald Tribune,

Dukakis: Euphoria Is **Premature** By David S. Broder

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WASHINGTON — When "ev-erybody" agrees on something-it is prudent to be skeptical. Consider this column as a skeptic's effort to subvert the latest conventional wisdom: that the Democrats will certainly win the White House in November.

Polls have shown George Bush trailing his likely Democratic rival. Michael Dukakis, 52 to 36 percent in California, a state that has not some Democratic since 1964; and Mr. Dnkakis leading nationwide by anything from 10 to 16 points. All this is remarkable for a fellow who was barely visible in the polls a year ago and has yet to cinch his party's nomination

Certainly, Mr. Bush has loafed into trouble in the two months since he assured himself of the Republican nomination with his Super Tuesday sweep. He has been a passive witness to the unraveling of the Reagan ad-ministration — the nasty "insider" memoirs, the embarrassing impasse with Panama's General Manuel Antonio Noriega and the demeaning spec-tacle of Ed Meese's demolition of the Justice Department. And he has done nothing effective to put his own case

or agenda before the people. Worse, he gives no hint that he understands what voters have on their minds. He appears not to grasp the shift in the political climate that has been clear since the automin of 1986. The voters recognize Ronald Rea-

gan's successes in reducing taxes, the inflation rate and the Soviet military threat, but they are not satisfied with the status quo. They see new challenges in preserving and creating good jobs in a time of rapid economic change. They feel squeezed in their quest for the traditional middle-classgoals of a decent home in a safe (drugfree) neighborhood, and in their desire for good education and health care for ---themselves, their children and their parents. They wonder if the United-States, burdened by growing debt and stretched with overseas commitments, has entered a period of decline.

Unless Mr. Bush can address those concerns and make himself a plausible agent of the kind of limited (not. radical) change and targeted governbe can forget about the White Honse, - because Mr. Dukakis clearly has had that agenda in his sights from the first day of his campaign. However, if Mr. Bush can free him-

self from immobilizing loyalty to the Reagan legend and legacy (which will not elect him by themselves) and face the future, this election is by no means . one the Republicans have to lose.

Americans hardly ever entrust the White House to a man who was as much a stranger a year before election day as Michael Dukakis. The last time they did, with Jimmy Carter, they were not pleased with the results.

A few Democrats have managed to keep their wits and point out how enormous is the task facing Mr. Dukakis -- if Mr. Bush does not continue to throw the election. One is William Galston, an aide to several past Demo-cratic presidential candidates, now

of its overprotected importing industries. In fact there is a rationale for both countries'

economic performances. But it is not quite what

Then, seemingly from nonchere,

The calculation to the Senate seems to be that a president with his eye on history will swallow the "Biden condition" rather than go to Moscow with no treaty. The calculation 'n the White House seems to be that the Senate will not want to expose itself to an election-year charge of undercutting the president for what can be depicted as a rather arcane point of institutional privilege. But it is not an arcane point. The Senate is not above being picky and precious, but here firms good faith. With or without a summit, the Senate's position deserves to be upbeld. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Showdown South of Beirut

President Hafez al-Assad is a wary man, a quality that has until now served him well in Lebanon. He recognized long before Israel did the folly of using military means alone to stamp his power into the Lebanese quicksand. The Syrian expeditionary force in Lebanon rarely does battle when Syria's local allies can be persuaded to do Mr. Assad's fighting for him. It would suit Syria nicely if Amal could now bring order to the southern part of Beirut. Those dismal neighborhoods have been transformed into a miniature Islamic republic, fortified and defended by several thousand members of Hezbollah, the Lebanese "Party of God" that draws its arms, inspiration and treasure from Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran. Alas, Amal is not up to the job.

Amid much bluster, Mr. Assad has assembled enough men and tanks in Beirut for his army to overrun Hezbollah's stronghold in the southern suburbs. If he now shrinks from using them, or from forcing Hezbollah to submit without a fight, his power in Lebanon and further afield will diminish.

Outside Iran, the southern suburbs of Beirut are the only corner of the world to have embraced the spiritual leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini. Hezbollah has done Iran stout service, oot least by providing a regular supply of Western hostages to be traded for

Western favors. Iran and Syria would prefer a peaceful compromise in Beirut.

But, for Mr. Assad's own calculations, it has to be a compromise that entails some public bumbling of Hezbollah. Anything less than a clear Syrian success will register as a Hezbollah victory. That could make southern Beirut into an even stronger outpost for Iran's revolution, and hand the leadership of Lebanon's Shiites to the most violent and least compromising men in that revolution.

-- The Economist (London).

Even Duller Than Necessary

George Bush and Michael Dukakis probably couldn't be charismatic no matter how hard they tried. Yet they are making the campaign even duller than it need be. Instead of laying out their ideas and programs, the presumptive presidential cominces are deliberately vague, especially on economic policy and other domestic issues.

- The Milwaukee Journal.

Before very long we shall be settling down to assess the diplomatic impact of Mr. Dukakis. There are many questions to which the answers, on the blank sheet that is the Democratic platform, can only be guessed at. - The Guardian (London).

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Tel.: (1)46.37.93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Canterbury Rd, Singapore 0511. Tel A72-7768. The RS56928 Managing Dir. Asia: Makadın Glem, 50 Gloucester Road, Hong Kong, Tel, 5-8610616. Telec: 61170 Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Aore, Landan WC2. Tel 836-4802. Telec: 60170 Gen. Mgr. W. Germany, W. Laderboch, Friedrichar. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/M. Tel (069) 726755. The 416721 Pres. U.S.: Michael Conny, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel (212) 752-3890. Telex 427175 S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Namere B 732021126. Commission Paritare No. 61337 © 1988, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052.

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Drugs: It's War, but Society's Side Isn't Fighting

N EW YORK - Notes from talks with New York City detectives;

About 2 A.M. three men, maybe more, opened fire on a building at 14 Marcy Place in the Bronx. Likely a drug turf situation, attackers trying to frighten rival drug distributors or warn neighborhood drug users away from them. Exact target not clear, At least 15 shots fired. One bullet went through window on first floor.

apartment IC, passed through bed headboard, struck Rosa Urena, 30, as she lay sleeping. Rosa's sister and sis-ter's baby son also in room; not hit.

Totally innocent victim, police of 44th Preciact say. "She did nothing whatever that would put her in a dangerous situation." according to Lieu-tenant Donald Stephenson. Notes from talk with spokesman nt

Lincoln Hospital: Rosa Urena was declared brain

dead next day. Body transferred to Montefiore Hospital, where her organs were removed for donation. п

That is the entire story - a young woman lying in her bed, struck by a woman lying in her bed. struck by a Now, American newspapers and drug gangster's bullet, dead. It has television do report violence done to

which Congress has oow summooed the U.S. armed forces ranks not far

short of the Trojan trust in wooden

borses. But even as Congress whistled

up the cavalry to seal the borders against pot, the U.S. surgeon general

was offeriog — at least by implica-tion — a same alternative. Dr. C. Everett Koop doggedly fol-

lows scientific evidence where it leads.

whether be likes the destination or not.

He issued the most crushing indict-

ment of tobacco in the history of the

surgeon general's annual report on

smoking and health. This time, howey-

er, the report featured something new;

the best medical evidence that could

be assembled of why it is that smokers,

According to the report, the an-

swer is that nicotine is an addictive

substance whose grip rivals that of

the drugs which the army is currently

beiog mustered against - cocaine,

knowing well the risks, smoke on.

happened before that bystanders were killed in drug wars, scores and scores of times, in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, almost every big city in America. Everybody is used to the idea by now, not much attention is paid at all. The incidents fade quickly; they linger only in the

memory of the family. That is, everybody is used to it hap-pening in the Marcy Places of the country, places where the people who live in the spartments are black and poor or Hispanic and poor.

News, public interest and public memory have values tied to geogra-phy. economics and color of skin. metimes journalists are fully aware of it. When I spent a week on night duty at police headquarters during my early reporting days, the first thing I was told by old-time newsmen in the press shack was not to bother calling the city desk with any story, including

Drugs: The 'War' Isn't the Way to Win

about other addictive drugs, whose

use appears to be climbing? If the social and medical effects of

murder, that took place oorth of 96th Street, Harlem's frontier.

By A. M. Rosenthal

blacks and Hispanics, but the plain fact is that if Rosa Urena had died in a drug shoot-up of a fashionable town bouse to the East 60s, the whole city and probably the whole country would have been aroused. The coverage would have been full.

For a week I have been trying to figure out what this city's calm accep-tance of the death of Rosa Urena means. I am not entirely sure, but perhaps I never really will be.

Surely it cannot mean that whites in America believe that drug addiction and drug crime are horrors reserved for minorities? No, every poll shows that the drug problem is always rated among the country's worst.

Does it mean that people who are not among the minorities simply are not really concerned with the lives and deaths of blacks and Hispanics? There is plenty of evidence. The world accepts with equanimity two things hap-pening to Ethiopia: Black people are starving, and a black government helps condemn them to starvation. But simple racial callousness is not

the only answer, either. For one thing, there are too many Americans acither black nor Hispanic who do care about the lives of minorities. And for anoth-er, blacks and Hispanics themselves are usually the killers of blacks and Hispanic adults and the sellers of drug poisons to their children.

I think that unconscious prejudice and the lingering delusion that only poor people or minorities need worry about drug marders do count in some measure for the public aloofoess about the murder of Rosa Urena, But maybe the biggest reason is that the public now understands that American society no longer protects people against drug violence, no longer gives us the elemental right of safety in our streets

and homes. One more death in the might, somewhere in the Bronx. This is a bitter understanding for Americans, but realistic and important. It can lead us to say we can't beat it, might as well try to cut our losses It, might as well try to cut our losses through legalization. That might re-duce crime. The addicted might be less dangerous with drugs legal and cheap, except perhaps only in the ghetto, where most of them happen to live. Or we can at long last do what we have failed to do. We can elect a

president, governors, mayors and leg-islators we really trust on drugs, in our minds and our stomachs. We can insist that they commit our

WASHINGTON - In the annals By Edwin M. Yoder Jr. cal spirit are always and everywhere reluctant to face a hard fact: Law and treasure, talents, total constitutional legal power and sensible military law enforcement are at best ordering, not perfecting, mechanisms. Their purstrength to the protection of homes and streets against both drugs and the drug men who killed Rosa Urena. pose is not to harmer society into an Eden-like innocence, but to enable us to function with the minimum of avoid-The New York Times.

working at the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies. "This has to be the nadir for Bush." he said. "I can't believe he'll continue to do nothing, as he has for the last 60 days. Nobody is that stupid."

Mr. Galston says he has no trouble mentally constructing "a nontrivial case" for Mr. Bush to build his candidacy on the record of "peace, strength and prosperity" of the Reagan years. Given the historical solidity of the

Republican base in the South and West when Democrats nominate a Northern liberal. Mr. Galston says, it is far easier to identify the elements of an Electoral College majority for Mr. Bush than for Mr. Dukakis.

Another Democratic skeptic, Alan-Baron, has been poring over election statistics. Among the coincidences that jumped out at him was the fact that in 1980 and 1984 the Democratic: nominee received barely 41 percent of the popular vote. To win, even in 37, squeaker, Mr. Dukakis would have to add 10 percentage points to that Car-ter-Mondale base. A gain of that mag-nimde, Mr. Baron notes, has been achieved by the out-party candidate

only twice since World War II. Dwight Eisenbower got a swing of exactly that size in 1952. And Jimmy: Carter achieved a 12.5-point gain: (over the McGovern vote) in 1976. running as the first Deep South candidate since the Civil War and against an appointed president who had par-doned the chief culprit in the worst

scandal of the century, Watergate. None of this argnes that Mr. Dukakis will lose. But it suggests that the Republican dirges and the Democratic celebrations are bugely premature.

The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Balkan Railroad

ANKARA - The formal inaugura-ANKARA — The format mangara-tion of the Belgrade Salonica Railway took place on Saturday [May 19]. The event is commented upon by the Vicona papers, which see in it the beginning of the industrial struggle between England and France on one side and Austria on the other for commercial supremacy to the Balkans.

1913: Review for Wages

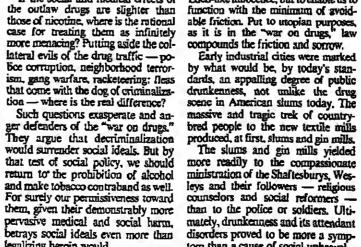
NEW YORK - [The Daily Tele-graph says:] Mr. Redfield, Secretary for Commerce, issued a statement last night [May 20] saying that his recent utterance outlining the Ad-ministration's intention to iovestigate ests of the United States and that the Department of Commerce has no intention of being objectionable to manufacturers. Bankers and business men throughout the country declare

that the law of supply and demand is the sole factor which governs the price of labor, and that the Government is powerless to regulate it. Many indicate their intention of vigorously resisting any attempt on the part of the Department of Commerce to investigate their firms.

1938: Philippine Status

WASHINGTON -A formal recommendation for the postponement of Philippine economic independence until 1960 was approved today [May 20] by the Preparatory Committee on Philippine affairs. The report will be submitted to President Roosevelt and President Manuel Quezon. It is considered to repudiate the doctrine of immediate political independence for the Philippine Commonwealth, at though it makes no mention of a reexamination of political relations between the two countries with a view to postponing the date of Philippine political independence until some time later than July 4, 1946.

beroin and the like. In sheer killing power, with some 320,000 deaths chalked up annually to smokers' discases, nicotine dwarfs them. Dr. Kaop resisted the efforts of journalists to tease extravagant implicatioos from the report - and properly so. But the implications are clear. If tobacco use is waning (and it phasizing legal dispensation and edu-is), might one conclude that we have cation, as with alcohol, would be less been doing something right about successful. To be less successful, it cigarette smoking for the past generation? Something we might be doing



betrays social ideals even more than legalizing heroin would. The with is that when social ideals are as extravagantly unworldly as they are in the fantasy of a "drug-free society." they are conceived to be violated no matter what the regime of control, criminal or decriminalized. In fact, it is unproven that a control regime em-

would have to be worse than a fiasco. him. Every march of folly has its end. Well-meaning people of a puritani-

tom than a cause of social upheaval. With the belp of television and the news magazines, Americans have become as obsessed with drugs as grocery tabloids are by Hollywood scandals, Siamese twins and quack cancer business firms which reduce wages as cures. Given this wanton merchandis- a result of the Tariff Bill was not in ing of mass hysteria, it will take time any way a threat to the business interfor rationality to raise its homely head.

But it will, thanks at least indirectly to the surgeon general and others like

Washington Post Writers Group.

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vid S. Broder

NGTON - When "er dy agrees on something to be skeptical. Consider as a skeptic's effort to latest conventional vis e Democrats will certainly * Democrats will certainly itte House in November, e shown George Bush trai, dy Democratic rival, Mi alcis, 52 to 36 percent in a state that has not gone c since 1964; and Mr. Do-ng nationwide by anytisince 1907, and rul, Us ng nationwide by anything b 16 points. All this is to or a fellow who was bare he polls a year ago and has h his party's nomination ly. Mr. Bush has loafed ing the two months since he the two months since le innself of the Republica in with his Super Tuesday a has been a passive wines raveling of the Reagan ad inaveling of the Reagan ad the amburstion inside the embarrassing innate ga and the demeaning spe-id Meese's demolition of the epariment. And he has don effective to put his own the a before the people. the gives no hint that he inds what voters have on the He appears not to grasp the the political climate that has ar since the autumn of 1986 oters recognize Ronald Reaccesses in reducing taxes, the a rate and the Soviet mitter but they are not satisfied w tus quo. They see new dist n preserving and creating god a time of rapid comment They feel soucezed in this or the traditional middleda i a decent home in a safe time sighborhood, and in their dear a education and health carts lves, their children and the s. They wonder if the United burdened by growing debt mi and with overseas commitment itered a period of decline. jess Mr. Bush can address they ms and make himself a plant zent of the kind of limited and al) change and targeted goon al activism that the rolers was a forget about the White Hore cause Mr. Dukakis clearly in

day of his campaign. swever, if Mr. Bush can free high rom unmobilizing loyaly we can begend and leases (which of tion from by themselvest and les uture, thus election is by no more the Republicans have to lose mericans hard, our must its House to a man who was it is stranger a year before doir. as Michael Dunakis Inclusive , that with herein Cartor they we pleased with the results.

hat agenda in his sights from the

few Democrats have manager

Baltimore Show Traces Role of Books of Hours

nal Herald Tribung

B ALTIMORE - The lean years that the museum world has generated a new type of art exhibition drawing mostly on a museum's showing new materials and project-

In this difficult game, the Wal-ters Art Gallery in Baltimore has emerges as one of the great winners under the directorship of Robert P.

SOUREN MELIKIAN

Bergman, "Time Sanctified," with its explanatory subtitle "The Book of Hours in Medieval Art and leaving no room for a setting. They Life," on through July 17, is as are timeless, like statues in a cathever" two years ago. It is safe to say that of the 119 manuscripts in the show, each mention of some scenes. In a manuscripts of show, each opening so as to allow the viewer to see one of its miniatures, not one is familiar even to the picted as a skirmish between arelite of art lovers, with the sole exception of scholars dealing with the field. Manuscripts cannot be displayed permanently and most of these had remained tucked away in

safe darkness for years. The other innovation is the organization of the show, conceived as a commentary on what the medieval book of hours is about - a book of prayers for different times mostly addressed to the Virgin, but also to armorial tapestry. There is no per-the Cross, the Holy Spirit or saints. spective, but the proportions are Roger S. Wieck, the associate curator of manuscripts and rare books robe display a keen sense of volwho put the show together, says that this is a first. There was an exhibition of books of hours years ago at Caen, France, but no attempt was made, as in Baltimore, to explain the meaning and structure of a book of hours through the arrangement of the display. It is not difficult to see why. As one walks from one beautiful miniature to another in the Baltimore show, trying at the same time to peruse the explanatory notices appended to each manuscript, one soon loses

track. The light is too dim to allow one to read comfortably, the notices are often too short to be intelligible or convincing, and the manuscripts too beautiful not to kill any arge one might have to submit oneself to schoolboyish ex-

encises, moving from problem A to problem B. Luckily the exhibition simultaneously fulfills another (unstated) purpose. In taking- the visitor through a series of chronological

tive scenes set in identifiable interiors or landscapes that were to be the substance of West European had to live through have had one felicitous consequence: They have phosis was the book of bours, and the turning point is to be sought own holdings but nevertbetess some time in the 14th century. In all this Northern Europe played a far more important role than is assumed because the book of hours was primarily a French and Flem-

ish speciality. As late as the second decade of the 14th century, the medieval vition still largely prevailed, as is demonstrated by a book from nonhern France. In a scene of "The Betrayal," tall figures fill the space the late 13th century from Rheims, "The Battle of Constantine" is demored horsemen on a bridge. The latter, however, is only an outline, so small and out of proportion as to be little more than a symbol.

Around 1340, things began to move. An English book of hours contained a miniature of the Butler family at Mass. Four kneeling characters are seen praying behind a priest. In the background, an arcade seems to be hung with an spective, but the proportions are right and the folds in the priest's

ume. It took another 50 years or so for French miniature painters to get much closer to representation of the world as the eye sees it. A Visitation scene in a book by a painter described as "A follower of Jacquemart de Hesdin" is halfway between the medieval past and the Renaissance in the making. A mid-dle-aged woman, half kneeling, touches the womb of the Virgin with her left hand. The encounter goes well beyond stylized postures but the setting is still reduced to a

low horizontal strip for the floor and a geometric pattern in the background intended as a wall surface. By 1415 the bridge to the world

of reality was being crossed. A wonderful scene of the "Death of the Virgin" occurs in a book illuminated around that time in a Paris workshop. The elongated figure of the Virgin wearing a long blue clock lies on a crimson bed. She is surrounded by standing and seated sequences of manuscript illumina-Apostles and holy men. Hovering tion on each type of prayer, it unhigh over the bed is an apparition of the Virgin holding the Infant



English miniature of the Butler family at Mass, circa 1340.

der, he said, "to create a mood."

display case pedestals in the Neo-

Gothic style and a movie projecting

manuscripts and shots of contem-

porary France in somewhat dubi-

ous parallels, and the theme could

The Folksy Vision of Gothic

This did not happen, thanks to

the commanding beauty of minia-

tures from one of the greatest

American museums. There, the

true complement to the medieval

vision can be found without diffi-

culty. You just walk up to the second floor where you can enjoy the most stunning gathering of ivories,

bronzes and sculpture from the car-

ly Middle Ages to the Renaissance.

have been set for a disaster titled

France.

expected '

crossed. The sense of space is wor- tion isolating two of the exhibition thy of Renaissance painters, but rooms has been made to look like the feeling of religious wonder is the colombage (half-timbering) wall still very medieval. Characteristi- of a 15th-century house. One is reminded of the Ye Olde Hostel cally, there are hardly any props, aside from the bed.

Some five years later, the final ump was made by at least some of the French miniature painters. An "Annunciation" by the artist

known to art historians as "the Master of the Harvard Hannibal" already has all the essentials of North European painting in the 1470s and 1480s. The Virgin is seated with crossed arms, clutching an open book in one hand as she listens to the Archangel. The setting is an extraordinary domed structure supported by slender tall pillars. There is carpeting on the floor and a tapestry in the background hung between pillars to close off the space in which the Virgin's curule chair has been set up. Were it not for the small size and the technical characteristics - painting on velhum --- the image could be mistaken for a picture by some northern French or Flemish Primitive half a century later.

Wieck repeatedly stresses the fact that the book of hours was born as the layman's book of prayers. It is tempting to add that North European easel painting, as cultivated by Flemish and French Primitives, not only owes a lot to the innovations of earlier illumination in books of hours, but represents essentially the layman's idea of what religious painting should be. Many more developments could

politics and the scene was shifted to an Italian university city. Trotta moved everything except the audi-Hope spring up again when the sun came out and the mobs gathered on the Croisette to welcome

Richard Gere, arriving for the screening of "Miles From Home," the initial directorial assignment of Gary Sinise - an unpretentious yarn about two brothers in a small lown town who find themselves homeless and jobless when the lo-cal bank forecloses on their family farm. In defiance they burn down their house and take to the road and its adventures. Gere is not camera-shy and obliged the photog raphers with lots of broad smiles.

By Thomas Ouinn Curtiss

His appearance and his film were heartily applauded. Many of the better films on view in Cannes are to be seen outside the

style much favored in British tea competition. The "director's formight" secrooms 30 years ago. In another intion has offered Yousry Nasrallah's stance, the detail of a charnel house "Summer Flights," a touching tale of the friendship of a poor peasant in a 15th-century miniature gave Wieck the idea of sucking up a and the son of an estate owner in photographic frieze of rows of hu-man skulls at the top of the walls in upper Egypt during Nasser's col-lectivization: "Distant Voices. Still one of the exhibition rooms in or-Lives" by Terence Davies, chronicling the experiences of a Liverpool Since medieval rows of skulls are slum family from pre-World War II no longer available - these were times to the 1950s and accompapiled up when old graves were nied by the popular music of the opened to make room for new period, and, also from England, Mike Newell's "Sour Sweet," dealbatches of bodies - Wieck picked up photographs from the Camboing with the tribulations of a Chidian upheaval. That the charnels nese immigrant family in London, are related not to burial traditions based on Timothy Mo's book of the but to genocide seemed no objecsame name. tion. Add to this the carving of

The "un certain regard" program includes Bob Hoskins's first try as director, "The Raggedy Rawney." in which a young recruit deserts from the British army to join a troupe of gypsies during World War II, and Marcel Ophuls's documinus."

Ophüls's Monumental Film on Barbie

By Vincent Canby New York Times Service



Claire Denis, center, director of "Chocolat," with players Giulia Boschi and Isaach de Bankolé.

race so far are the French entry. Claire Denis's "Chocolat," and Fernando E. Solanas's "Sur" (South) from Argentina. The first is a soft-toned consider-

Uneven Quality at Cannes Fest

ation of race relations in a French African outpost during colonial-ism's twilight in the 1950s. It is distinguished by the subtlety of its approach in depicting the reserved attitude maintained by an army administrator and his wife toward their black servant, whom their little daughter has affectionately be-friended. An unexpected visit by acquaintances whose aircraft has been grounded in the neighborbood disturbs the tranquil home and the servant is replaced before the family is ordered to depart to another district. François Cluzet as the uptight officer, Guilia Boschi as his wife. Cécile Ducasse as the tot and isaach de Bankolé as the black servant contribute exemplary performances.

"Sur" tells of a man who has served a prison term for his political activides during the military mentary investigation of the war dictatorship in Argentina that endcriminal Klaus Barbie, "Hôtel Ter- ed in 1983. On his release he finds markable for its handsome produc-

Swedish worker and his 10-year--old son who are driven by economic necessity to emigrate to a Danish island and become farmhands - has genuine quality. It retains the richness of the book's incidents and characters, while the acting of Max von Sydow as the weary old man and that of Pelle Hvenegaard as the stableboy have yet to be surpassed here.

teaching school to beginners in a

tive style, is about a fidgety, abrasive American television director

mance by Tony Curtis) who returns

to his native Germany to make a

film to exorcise a terrible (secret)

guilt. As a young man, he was one

of a small group of concentration

camp inmates who agreed to ap-pear in an anti-Semitic Nazi film in

return for the promise of freedom

Like so many European direc-

in Switzerland. Only he survived.

loves him and he must recharge his frequently descends to slapsuck. hopes for social betterment. Fantasies and recollections flow through his mind in a sort of cinematic stream-of-consciousness exposé. His dreamlike contemplations in

which past and present mingle have beeu beautifully illustrated in mood photography, though the film would have benefited from additional editing. The rivals for official honors, to be announced Monday, present a strange melange, a pitter-patter of nations. The Danish "Pelle, the Conqueror" - Bille August's adaptation of Martin Andersen Nexo's novel about an elderly

and its references to cricket, card games and deadly jokes - it discloses three wives who drown their hushands --- will not be everyone's nonsense. An absurd black fantasy set against an "Alice in Wonderland" setting, it is pictorially a delight, scene after scene revealing, invention, wit and an extraordinary sense for composition, but it travels on loose wheels.

The entry from Australia and New Zealand, "The Navigator," reverses Mark Twain's premise of sending a Connecticut Yankee to King Arthur's court by having a clan of Cumbria in 1348, when the black plague was raging, digging their way through the earth to emerge in the Auckland outskirts in 1988, there to dodge traffic,

A bright light during the session of dull and exasperating movies was the Chinese film, "King of the Children," directed by Chen Kaige. who gained a European reputation with his "Yellow Earth." The simplicity and humor of his new film, which depicts a young professor

Peter Greenaway's "Drowning by Numbers," from England, is reinus." the world has changed while he has tion and highly-polished styliza- country settlement, is an engaging The two favorites in the prize been "inside." His wife no longer tion. From its dry British humor it novelty.



Page 7



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 21-22, 1988

film festival.

got lost itself.

ARTS / LEISURE

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the Noboe is that sturid" Mr. Galston, save he has no me and Constant sales at his house entails constructing is read-set for Mr. Bush to build have any on the source of mean suc-nd prospent." If the Reage sa Given the historical sellain de lepublican tax in the South 2 ist when Demorrals comes warthern Lorn. No. Galster st s far all at to the the elements

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Yuan blue and white jar,

guan; mid-14th century,

36 cm, high

ravels a story that has never been told: the transformation of the Jesus seated on her arm as her bust emerges above an in-curving row of symbolic, spaceless representations of the Middle Ages into the narra- red angels, wings raised and

DOONESBURY

THE PRESIDENT IS LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, OVER THE PAST TWO WEEKS, WE HAVE RECEIVED HUNDREDS ANARE OF YOUR KEEN NTEREST IN THE SUBJECT, OF INQUIRIES ABOUT MR. REA-BUT AT THE MOMENT, HE IS TOO BUSY TO ANSWER YOUR GAN'S ASTROLOGICAL BELIEFS. QUESTIONS IN PERSON! Restaur AUK! - TREES CAUSE POLLUTION! HUH? AF BESSN BOMB-ING IN FIVE MIN-UTES! 3 SNARF!s SAY

have stemmed out of the workany time. shops where masters who were mostly anonymous evolved the acsthetics of a later age. When the first

blossoming of the northern Primitive school was already nearing its end, an unknown artist painted around 1510 or 1520 a miniature whose inventiveness anticipates Surrealism and Pop Art - with a mastery that seldom graces these two 20th-century schools. Done as a trompe l'oeil, the im-

age depicts a torn curtain covered with capital letters. Its tatters curl back in the central area, revealing the striped pattern on the reverse and allowing the viewer to see a hair shirt. Just over the shirt and to its right, a tiny apparition of the Virgin is enclosed in a fluffy halo. said. The big difference with Surrealism

and Pop, apart from the technical superiority, is that here everything has a meaning even if this is no longer fully understood. The hair shirt was the personal device of one Jean Lallemant le Jeune for whom the image was executed. The riddle

of the lettering has yet to be broken, as does its association with the Virgin. Any exhibition that brings such ew material to light is to be hailed

Other highlights in this sale include an

unrecorded large underglaze - copper-red

bowl, Hongwu, and a Ming yellow-

glazed blue and white saucer-dish, Xuande

six-character mark and of the period

Hetti longsma

Christies

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1071 JC Amsterdam

Tel: (020) 6642 011

Colin Sheaf

Christies

8 King Street, St. James's

London SWIY 6QT

Tel: (441) 839 9060

Christine Petit

Chrisue's

17 nuc de Lille

75007 Paris

The catalogue, published in associ-ation with George Braziller of New York, is a must to anyone interest-ed in the Middle Ages. A few pec-cadilloes committed when installing the exhibition will be soon forgotten. In a naïve attempt at simulating the environment of dai-ly life in medieval France, the parti-

worth a special trip to Baltimore ANNES -- The cinema litera-Uture of the Holocaust has

■ Vase Sold for \$2.2 Million again been enriched by Marcel A 14th-century Ming dynasty Chinese vase sold at aucoon for Ophuls, whose "The Sorrow and the Pity' still points the way for nearly \$2.2 million - a record anyone who would attempt to comprice for a porcelain piece, the Asprehend the subject on film. sociated Press reported.

"Hotel Terminus: the Life and The winning bid of \$2,185,897 Times of Klaus Barbie" is another for the 13-inch-tall (33 centime- monumental Ophüls work that, in ters), pear-shaped red decorated 4 hours and 27 minutes, examines vase was made by an unidentified the career of the Nazi officer who vase was made by an underinner was convicted of war crimes in a buyer, according to officials from was convicted of war crimes in a Sotheby's, which conducted the trial at Lyons a year ago. Though the film's subject is a single individaucoon at a Hong Kong hotel. The vase was part of an 118- ual, "Hotel Terminus" is no less allpiece private collection of porce- embracing than "The Sorrow and

lain from the Ming and Qing dy- the Pity," employing the same jux-nasties (1368-1911) that fetched taposition of interviews, reflections, recollections and newsreel more than \$8.7 million, Sotheby's footage. The hid for the vase "is the world Associates, childhood friends

record for any piece of porcelain and victims remember Barbie as a sold." said Julian Thompson. fine officer, a scholar and a modchairman of Sotheby's Internationern-day Marquis de Sade, while the al. "It went for a lot more than film audience is left to deal with an enigma. As in "The Sorrow and the

Thompson said the record was Pity," the scope of the new film is

so broad and so complex that "Ho- screened on the same day that tel Terminus" emerges ultimately not as a study of one person, place or event, but as a contemplation of

the human condition. Though it is journalism, it bas the resonances of the sort of great fiction that somehow applies to experiences far beyond its subject.

to Germany," though the Brasch film appeared to be popular with the audience.

By chance, "Hdtel Terminus," shown out of competition, was has a fashionably fractured narra- found outside the best ficoon.

Thomas Brasch's "Welcome to Germany" was shown in competition in the festival's main section. The coincidence is cerie, and not at fiction all to the advantage of "Welcome

the opposite. Though Ophüls's film is about actual people, places and events, the film uses them with the

tors, Brasch is fascinated by the possible confusions between the worlds of film and reality, which is not a problem faced by most people, and not even by most film makers except in this kind of fiedon. One member of the audience at the screening suggested to me that "Welcome to Germany" is

really about the impossibility of comprehending the Holocaust in "Hôtel Terminus" demonstrates

"Welcome to Germany," which freedom and imagination not often









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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 21-22, 1988

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"That's the kind of market we're in," he continued. "If the news is bad, they sell. If the news is good, the reaction is blase." Some analysts said a general lack of confidence triggered a combined slide of nearly 57 points on the Dow on Tuesday and Wednesday following news of a substantial narrowing in the nation's trade deficit in March. The government reported Tuesday that the trade deficit for March narrowed to \$9.75 billion from \$13.83 billion in February. The seemingly good news had provoked fears of inflation and higher interest rates because it indicated that the U.S. economy may be expanding too quickly. 23 21 15 12 4 15 13 15 13 14 19 15 inflation remains under cootrol failed to excite p12.00 10.7 investors. 2.12 9.2 The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 7.63 points Thursday, fell 6.13 to close at 1,952.59. For the week, the blue-chip index slipped 37.96 points, or 1.9 percent. It was the 3,00 6.9 30 1.20 2.7 31 9 1.00 C .40 3.8 x 3.05=20.0 M1 24 1.5 22785 523 41 1442 47 1844 0 39 677 59 4 124 176 5 2356 7 5 20% 10%</td 15 third straight weekly loss. AddomAll 24 15 AddomAll 24 15 AMD pf 3.00 7.4 Addb pf 2.40 114 Addb pf 2.40 114 Advest .120 13 Actin 2.46 5.4 Arill Pub .46 J Arill Pub .46 J Advances, however, outoumbered declines by 7 to 6. Volume dropped sharply to 120.6 million shares, down from 165.16 million on 2.40 11.6 .120 138 2.76 5.6 .40 4 .40 4 milion shares, down from 165.16 milion on Thursday. Indexes of the broad market also posted modest gains. The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 0.29 point to close at 143.30. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.45 to 253.02 and the price of an average share was 7 cents higher. Analysts said news that the April increase in U.S. consumer prices was within the expected 1.00 22 13 .40 3.4 24 2.30 12.8 9 2.30 128 9 9.30 9.3 15 -16 9 20 -16 9 20 -20 12 15 -20 12 15 -20 12 15 -20 12 15 -20 12 15 -20 12 14 -20 14 -20 -20 14 quickly. Ohio Edison was the most active issue, up % to 18. It was followed by Browning Ferris Indus-41 4 22 100 5 57 156 228 156 258 156 228 156 258 156 228 156 258 1 tries, up % to 21%. Union Carbide was third on the actives list, U.S. consumer prices was within the expected range gave the stock market an early boost but failed to overcome inflation worries. up 1/2 to 18%. AT&T rose 14 to 264. IBM fell 114 to 1094. Prices rose in light trading on the American Before the market opened, the Labor Depart-ment reported that the consumer price index 200 12 10 3.00 50 6 11 rose a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent in April. Chester Pado, director of technical research Stock Exchange. The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.75 12.5 0.05 point to close at 291.84. The price of an average share was unchanged. Advances edged out declines by a small margin. Volume was 1.72 million shares, down from 9.57 million on at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles, said the figure was offset by rising commodioes futures prices, interpreted as an indicator of future inflation. Allact Fi Also Fi Am Hen Statistics Am Bring Statistics Accession Statistics 14 Jim Andrews, head of the institutional trad-ing desk at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Thursday. 399134444491 1992454775467791448884893 Philadelphia, said the bargain-hunting in blue-chip stocks that pushed prices higher late Dome Petroleum led the Amer actives, up 1 32 to 1 3-32. Gase Qual. 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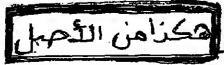
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Triumphs in TV technology SAMSUNG



SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 21-22, 1988

ECONOMIC SCENE

Why Does a Market Scoff At Stunning Trade Data?

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK — The news this week that the U.S. trade deficit shrank dramatically in March, to \$9.75 billion, sent the stock market reeling. A month earlier, the unexpected news that the deficit swelled in February to \$13.8 billion from \$12.4 billion also made the market decline.

The stock market obviously has grown hypersensitive to the trade statistics, and it does not like what it sees, whether the remained at the same level as in February, the market would not have liked that, either.

What's going on here? It's easy enough to understand why a worsening trade deficit drives

the market down. It weakens the dollar and raises fears of inflation and higher interest rates. No improvement would have had a similar effcet. But why did the report of improvement in the trade deficit in March, which lifted the dollar, depress the stock market? The explanation may be

bride is too beautiful."

that the market, like the anxious Russian mother at her son's wedding, was saying. "The bride is too beautiful." The market saw the new trade figures as overly strong. What it feared was that the strangthening economy, combioed with the cheap dollar and the rising foreign demand for American goods would drive and the rising foreign demand for American goods, would drive U.S. industry close to its capacity limits and thereby intensify inflationary pressures. That would prompt the Federal Reserve to drive up interest rates, which the stock and bond markets regard

as poison. But are the March figures really that beautiful? When poor trade numbers are announced, the Commerce Department warns the public not to pay too much attention to one month's figures. Robert Ortner, the undersecretary of commerce who is the department's chief economist, did the same for the favorable figures. "Don't attach too much importance to the March figures," he said. "I think the trade deficit will bounce up again."

ALTHOUGH Mr. Ortner said the trade deficit was improv-ing, he said the 23 percent increase in exports in March was partly due to special factors. Mucb of the gain was in aircraft exports, which rose to \$2.1 billion in March from \$1.4 billion in February.

The U.S. trade deficit remains the largest in the world, by far. Last year the deficit reached a record \$173.7 billion. Japan had a surplus of \$80,4 billion and West Germany a surplus of \$65.8

N AA 12 N AA Shortly before this week's ministerial meeting in Paris, the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development forecast that the current-account payments deficit of the United States would come down from \$160.7 billion in 1987 to \$150 billion this year and \$132 billion next year. The big U.S. balance of payments and trade deficits mean that

the West German and Japanese surpluses will remain high, their currencies strong and the dollar weak.

Until fundamental steps are taken to redress the underlying causes of the weak dollar, especially the federal budget deficit and the low national savings rate, which have made the United States so heavily dependent on an inflow of foreign capital, the markets are likely to go on reacting timorously to the trade news - good, bad or indifferent.

An old congressional gag — "I'm against inflation, I'm against deflation, I'm for flation" — has now been topped by the markets' triple reaction to trade reports: "I'm against an increase, decrease or no change in the trade deficit." Perhaps a White House group should be established to recommend abolition of the monthly trade statistics.

York Co., a hostile bidder that has been pursuing it for eight months, and that it had sued it for alleged securities law violations. It's like the anxious ly merger with Banca Commerciale mother at her son's wedding: "The

Italiana SpA of Milan, said that negotiations were under way for the Italian bank to improve its hid. Late Thursday. Irving's board

Irving

Rejects

New Bid

Sues Bank of N.Y.,

Firms 'Poison Pill'

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

NEW YORK - Irving Bank Corp. said Friday it had rejected a

sweetened offer from Bank of New

Irving, which is backing a friend-

also refused to rescind its poisonpill plan, which would give Irving shareholders the right to buy stock at half price. The Bank of New York had proposed to raise the stock portion of its \$1.1 billion hostile offer if Irving accepted the bid. The lrving dircetors instead amended the provision so that it would be activated if anyone acquired at least 20 percent of Irving shares on the open market. The provision previously would have been triggered by a takeover not

backed by management. A Bank of New York spokesman, Owen Brady, called the action by Irving's board "clearly invalid."

Bank of New York, which holds a 4.9 percent stake in Irving, had offered to raise the stock portion of its offer to 1.675 Bank of New York shares from 1.575 shares, adding \$3.20 per share to the deal and pushing its value to about \$1.2 biltion. The \$15 cash portion would

remain the same. The company said it would pro-ceed with its original bid if at least two-thirds of Irving's 18.5 million outstanding shares were tendered,

Mr. Brady said that as of Monday, Bank of New York held or had tendered to it about 50 percent of Irving's stock, In a complaint filed to the U.S. District Court in New York Irving

Bank of New York violated securities laws by seeking to buy a controlling share while being unable to merge the banks. New York law would require a

five-year wait before the banks could be merged. BCI, Italy's second-largest bank,

'ng.

said.

"Other factors cited in favor of a

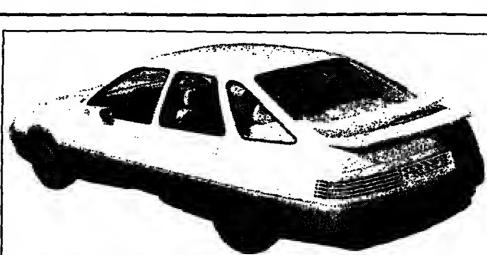
cautious approach included the

persisting problems or incomplete

recovery in some sectors of the

economy and areas of the country,

is offering \$75 a share for about 51 percent of Irving's stock outstand-



The Probe has styling that Americans once thought of as European and now expect from Japan. Ford's (Mazda's?) Hot New Hybrid

cars each

Probe.

consumer

Probe, a U.S. Hit, Will Debut Soon in Land of Its Makers mont, California, the Probe appears to be a sales By James Risen SUCCESS.

Los Angeles Times Service DETROIT - Get this: One of the houest new

Fords this spring is built by the Japanese — in Detroit. It is so hot it is about to be exported to Confused? Welcome to the future of the ioterna-

tional auto industry. The car is the Ford Probe, being built by Mazda

in its new suburban Detroit plant. And if torrid sales are any indication, a lot of buyers either don't know or don't care about the Probe's mixed heri-

"We can't keep them on the floor," said Ame O'Brien, a salesman for Stark Hickey West Ford in Detroit. "We have no brochures. We have no Probes left.

"We have back orders going for at least a couple of months," he added. "People are ordering them

sight unseen." The hybrid Probe appears to be winning over customers because it does not look much like a domestic car; it has the sleek styling that Americans once thought of as European and now expect from Japan.

There is a good reason for that, Ford officials, knowing that they lacked a specialty product targeted at young import buyers attracted to cars like the Honda Prelude and Toyota Celica, decided to fill the void with a front-wheel-drive performance car from Ford's Japanese partner, Mazda.

Theidea was to design a product to complement the Mustang io the sports segment of the car market. While the new Japanese car would attract upscale import buyers, the lower-priced Mustang would continue to lure traditional blue-collar buy-

ers of American-built, high-performance cars. Although the \$10,500-plus Probe is built in America and carries a Ford nameplate, its Japanese roots are undeniable.

Ford's small design studio in Hiroshima handied the exterior styling, while the basic engineer-ing was done at Mazda's nearby headquarters. The Probe is a two-door derivative of Mazda's new 626 model. It is produced at Mazda's Flat Rock, Michigan, plant, on the same assembly line that turns out the MX6, Mazda's two-door version of the 626. The Probe is the second car sold by a Big Three

automaker to be produced by a Japanese "trans-plant" assembly operation in the United States. Unlike the first, the Chevrolet Nova built at the General Motors-Toyota joint venture plant in Fre-

Baker Refines Plan for Global Coordination

لمكذا عن الاصل

=-- look no further than Samsung

SAMSUNG

Page 9

By Hobart Rowen Washington Pest Service PARIS - The U.S. Treasury veiled two proposals Friday for im-

proving international economic coordination, refining a program launched more than two and a half years ago. In a speech in the Council on Foreign Relations, Mr. Baker said

that the Group of Seven major industrial democracies should set up "monitoring zones" for their eco-nomic growth, trade balances and

other key economie indicators. These would be similar to the sys- to be somewhat pervasive in some tem of "target zones" that the seven nations have established for exmarkets." change rates.

The initial decision in align currency values more closely with fundamental economie trends, reached at a meeting in September 1985, led to a fall of nearly 50 percent in the February. dollar's value against the ven, and

about 40 percent against the Deutsche mark. The five nations involved to that decision — the United States, Ja-pan, France, West Germany and Britain — were later joined in fur-

ther agreements by Canada and It-Mr. Baker said that the other new step to the coordination process that "we need to consider"

would be to broaden the scope of the Group of Seven to cover microeconomic affairs, or structural reforms.

Until now, the ministers have focused on macroeconomie issues such as exchange rates, growth and trade, Now, Mr. Baker said, the G-7 should consider narrower issues such as tax reform, financial market liberalization and deregulation,

Meanwhile, at a final press con-ference following the two-day "We took a hard look at whether to mention the Manda connection," said John Vanderzee, Ford Division advertising manager. "We found it didn't meeting of ministers from the Oradd much, and in some instances, you confused the ganization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Mr. Baker

In fact, Ford found in its consumer research that promoting the car's foreign roots would hurt at least as much as it would help. "When it was noted in our focus groups that some of this car was of Japanese origin, one side of

the reaction was that, well, you can't do this on your own," said Chuek Balestrino, head of the Ford account for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. "So it wasn't buying us a lot."

An early survey by Ford found that more than

half of Probe buyers had traded in a non-Ford

product to buy a Probe. An unusually high per-

centage of the trade-ins, 25 percent, were Japanese imports. Ford is so confident of the car that it is

planning to export 5,000 to 6,000 to Japan this

Since the Probe hit the market in March, Ford

dealers say, they have not been able to get enough Probes to satisfy demand. Because of Mazda's

relatively slow production start-up at Flat Rock.

Ford dealers have so far received only a handful of

Yet that shortage seems in be fueling consumer

interest. By the time the car was officially intro-

duced May 12, Ford had already sold about 7,000

and had orders from dealers for another 77.000 --

enough to cover production for most of 1988. To meet the demand, Mazda, which is 25 per-

cent-owned by Ford, now allocates roughly 70

percent of the output of its Michigan plant to the

Despite its allure to import buyers, perhaps one key to the Probe's early success is that Ford has

decided not to mention the car's Japanese connec-

tions in its advertising campaign. Ford officials say they learned a hard lesson from the experience of the Chevrolet Nova, Chev-

rolet went the other way with the Nova, marketing

the subcompact as a combination of the best of

both America and Japan, The car bombed.

Ford's improved image to the media, based on reports of its record profits, peaceful labor rela-tions and higher product quality, also eased the way when Ford decided to market the car as a distinctly Ford product, company officials say.

LONDON - Retail prices in Norman Fowler, said inflation was Britain rose 1.6 percent in April, manageable and remained "at a bistorically low level, and this al-

for pessimism at a time of sustained economic vigor, especially in the United States, Investors have been secretary, James A. Baker 3d, un- worried that robust economic growth could lead to inflation and consequently to higher interest

rates. Asked how the market's impression could be explained, Mr. Baker responded with a touch of annovance: "I suppose it's a case of be-cause things are so good, things are

going to get worse. "And when things start getting worse, things lonk better," he said. That's the psychology that seemed

Mr. Baker's frustration follows a general decline in the U.S. stock market this week, despite news on Tuesday of a sharp narrowing in the March U.S. trade deficit in \$9.75 hillion from \$13.83 hillion in

He also rebuffed comments from some European leaders at the OECD meeting that excessive domestic consumption in the United States poses a new inflation threat. Citing satisfactory U.S. econom-

ic growth figures and an inflation rate of around 4 percent, Mr. Baker said Thursday that "our economy is making the transition in being an export-driven economy with a minimum degree of dislocation. I see no evidence in the indices of underlying inflation."

The decision to use a group of economic indicators in measure whether an economy's performance is departing from agreed benchmarks grew out of the Tokyo economie summit in 1986. But Friday was the first time that Mr. Baker had suggested using actual

"monitoring zones," The Treasury secretary stressed that he wanted to move slowly loto broadening the coordination process, to order to preserve its credishowed his frustration with inves- bility.

Rise in U.K. Prices Lifts Annual Rate to 3.9%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches pushing the 12-month rate of inflaBritain's employment secretary,

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Brazil to Cut Tariffs, Create Business Incentives

By William R. Long Los Angeles Times Service RIO DE JANEIRO - President

velopment." se Samey has unveiled an ambihas plan to overhaul Brazil's ail-g economy by giving private en-port taxes, some as high as 105 percent, will be reduced and others prise more freedom and opening eliminated. Preference will be given door to more imported goods. Mr. Sarney signed decrees to imports such as industrial parts nursday to lower import taxes, and components that help in inreduce official red tape for export- crease the quality and lower the ers and new companies and encour- final cost of Brazilian manufacage the development of advanced tured goods.

echnology. He said the measures Goods in be exempted from import taxes include food staples, fereffceted major policy changes imed at achieving "the modernizatilizers and pesticides, newsprint and aircraft replacement parts. ion of the Brazilian economy." Since World War II, Brazilian With a population of more than 140 million, Brazil has the world's overnments have followed a poicy of "import substitution," using eighth-largest market economy. customs, taxes and other restric- Brazil's trade surplus is expected to tions to protect local industries reach more than \$12 billion this from foreign competition. Mr. Sar- year, despite severe economic prob-

ney said that this policy had served lems that include an iodustrial re- export of about 3,000 products. its purpose, but "is exhausted to- cession, a monthly inflation rate of Mr. Sarney said that "de-bureaunearly 20 percent and a huge \$113 cratization" was an important part day and is compromising our debillion foreign debt.

said.

Mr. Samey voiced confidence that his new policy would turn the economy around.

my so that it may enjoy the winds of freedom that are already benefiting other sectors of our country," he said in a televised speech. "I have just signed four decrees that will, without doubt, change the course of the Brazilian economy. "We are the eighth economy of

the world and we have the capacity to jump to the vanguard of the world economy," he added.

One decree will eliminate the need for permits and other documents required in advance for the

Fed Panel Tightened Policy in March

United Press International the still-sensitive conditions in fi- "She remained concerned about WASHINGTON - The Federal nancial markets and the troubled the downside risks in the economy, Reserve's policy-making body vot-ed 10 in 1 io March "in increase status of many financial institutions," the minutes said. The committee voted 10 to 1 to weakened condition of many deslightly" its pressure on the money call "for a slight increase in the pository institutions," the minutes supply to curb possible inflation,

ainutes of the meeting released degree of pressure on reserve posi-tions," that is, in remove some Friday showed. money from the economy to cool The minutes from the Federal

Open Market Committee meeting off expansion. But the committee agreed to on March 29 confirm what many leave unchanged the rates that the financial analysts have been saying for some time, that the U.S. central Fed charges for short-term loans to bank has slowly drained reserves member hanks, at 6 percent to 8 from the banking system to push percent. up interest rates.

Last week, however, the Fed raised its rates for these loans from The discussions of the FOMC under 7 percent to just over 7 perfocused on the strong U.S. business cent and increased its reserve hold-iogs slightly after a report that U.S. activity and low unemployment in late 1987. It said these factors "in unemployment in April had the view of several members also dropped to 5.4 percent. increased the risks of more pressures ou productive resources and

A Federal Reserve Board governor, Martha R. Seger, cast the lone vote against the slight tightening on more inflation," according to the Fed controls over the economy,

Other members disagreed, notsaying she did not believe the acing "areas of weakness in the econtions were warranted. omy that implied the potential for



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m: 34-52-349374 Tales. 79423. * Indigo is not a license

"We intend to untie our econo-

er costs for alcohol, gasoline, 10bacco, electricity, natural gas and mortgages. The monthly increase in March was 0.4 percent, for an annual rate of 3.5 percent.

of the new policy. "The multiplicity of agencies and papers that interfere in the rise in the retail price index was slightly above expectadaily activities of the businessman tions, an increase had been anticimake production difficult and expensive," he said. "We are now pated as a result of the annual budsimplifying and making hureau- get to March, which included cuts in income tax. cratie procedures more agile."

Market forecasts had centered He announced the elimination of on a rise of 1.4 percent, to give a 3.7 requirements for government authorization before a business can percent year-on-year gain. April, the opening month of the financial year, traditionally probe started. Another decree provides new incentives, such as tax breaks duces sharp price increases. The and credits, for companies that in-vest in new iodustrial technology. April rise was 1.2 percent in 1987 and 1 percent in 1986. The government has made con-"The figures are a bit above what siderable effort in shake off its im-

we were looking for, but I think the age as being too involved in the market can live with them." one economy. dealer said. On Wednesday, Reuters report-

Share prices, which traditionally ed. World Bank officials indicated fall on inflation fears, remained at a seminar in São Paulo that the institution's lending to Brazil steady after the news. would be significantly increased if

the government reduced its role in

the economy. Jose Castelo Branco, Mr. Sarney's minister of industry and co merce, called the policy announ Thursday a "new model of de opment." He said that it inclu the fragility in financial markets, especially the stock market and the plans to put many governm owned industries under pri ownership.

tion to 3.9 percent, the Department of Employment said Friday. The monthly increase, the highest since November, reflected high-

lows industry to confidence."

In the government debate over economic policy, the inflation outlook has become entwined with the prospects for export industries in particular. Nigel Lawson, the chan-cellor of the Exchequer, has argued that the pound's surge, supported by relatively high British interest rates, is undercutting the country's

industrial competitiveness. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, however, had opposed cutting interest rates in make ster-ling assets less alluring, saying that such a move would fuel inflation. But the extent of the pound's rise has helped dampen inflationary pressure, and on Tuesday led Mrs. Thatcher to sanction a half-point cut in commercial bank hase lendiog rates to 7.5 percent, a new 10year low.

On Wednesday, Mr. Lawson also appeared to be playing down his earlier disagreement with Mrs. Thatcher, saying that an upswing in world inflation posed a greater danger than did recession.

(Reuters, AFP)

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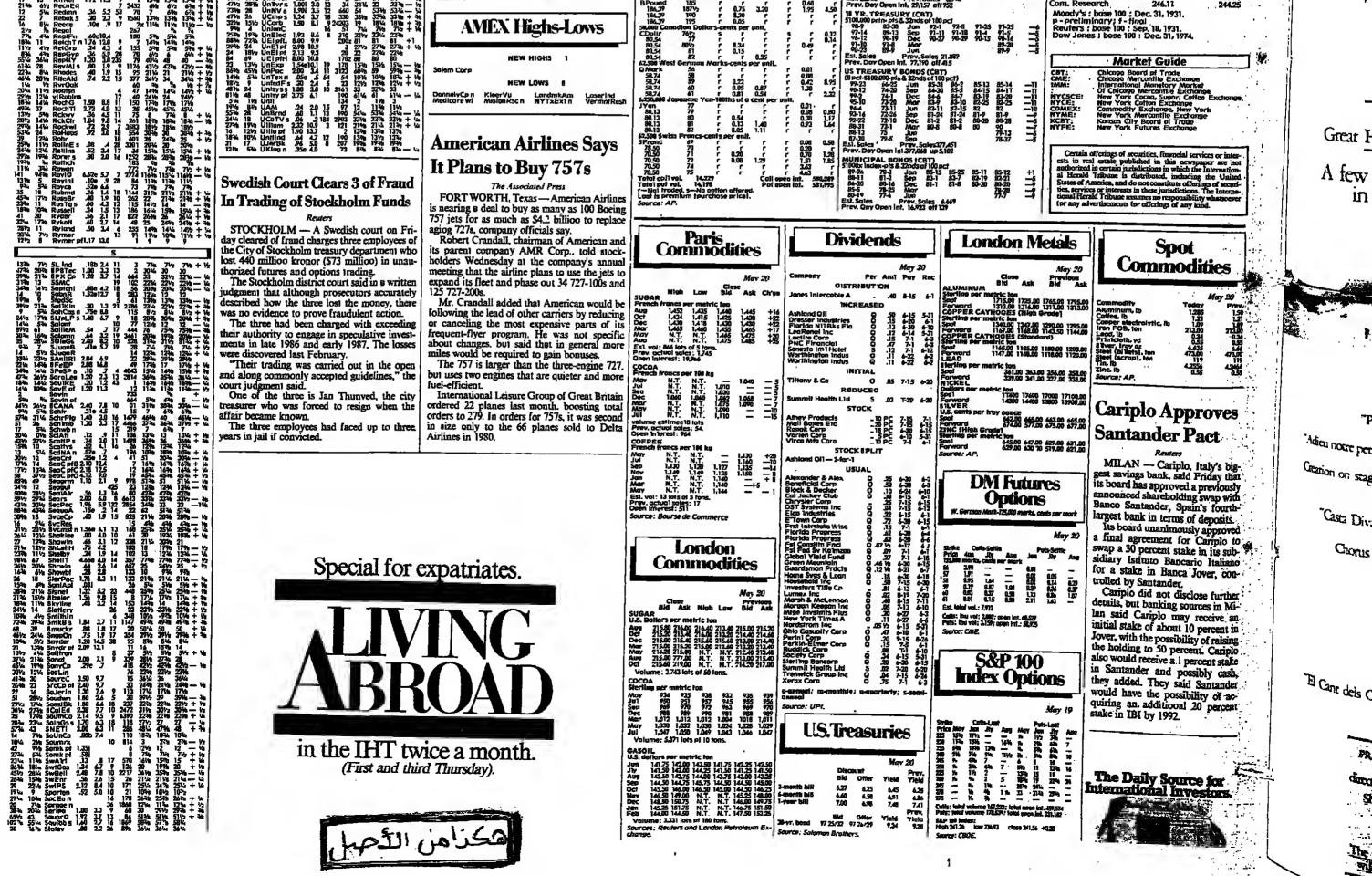
un local currencies (British £60, French Ir575, Swits fr145, OM [75] and requests for information should be directed to : Value Line, All: Alexandre de Sant-Phalle, 2 Ave. de Villars, 75007 Pans (Tel. 45.51.63 59)

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By Andrea Adelson

to an unusual takeover defense:

for the U.S. insurance industry,

Farmers is arguing at state hear-

ings that an insurer that strongly

campaigns against smoking

should not be a subsidiary of

BAT Industries PLC, the world's

largest tobacco company. Farmers shareholders will

have a chance to voice their opin-ion on a bostile offer of \$63 a

share by Batus Inc., the U.S. sub-

Farmers remains independent.

ate on the current offer.

rettes,

In what is thought to be a first

an emphasis on social issues.

EUSINESS ROUNDUP

Amax Repurchases Chevron's Stake

carnings per share to \$4.25 from \$4.

NEW YORK - Chevron Corp. seended a 13-year investment in Amax Inc., selling its 15.5 percent of \$3.38 billion.

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the back to the mining and natu-resources company for \$23 a here, or about \$330 million, the of \$7.5 cents for the day, after the nies said Friday.

companies said Friday. As a result of the decline in the April, the stock hit a 1988 high of mumber of its outstanding shares. Amax raised its estimated 1988 \$29.25.

pany," it said.

decline.

have interests in ECT.

Dutch Cargo Units to Merge

could have been intended as an anti-takeover defense. The new venture is to have 2,500 ROTTERDAM - Nedlloyd

NV, the Dutch shipper, said Friday it planned to merge its Rotterdam cargo handling activities with those of internatio-Miller NV, an engimeeting and trading company.

Nedlloyd said the two Rotterdam-based companies would each hold 44 percent of the new venture. with the remainder held by the state owned Dutch railway, Nederlandse Spoorwegen NV.

No financial details were given about the move, the latest in a series of restructuring efforts in re-cent months. Nedlloyd generally has been seeking to reduce its dependence on shipping.

The company faces a shareholder vote on June I on a controversial I billion guilder write-off on ships and oil rigs.

cial director said Friday.

Some analysts said the deal inutual competiti

hint that he s have on their **Rhône-Poulenc Boosts '88 Profit Estimate** t to grasp the

tumm of 1986 : Ronald Res. icing taxes, the Soviet militan it satisfied will see new chal d creating good apid economic ucezed in their hal middle-class : in a safe (drugad in their desire d health care for idren and their ar if the United rowing debt and as commitments of decline. an address those himself a plansd of limited (not targeted govern-1 the voters want, the White House kakis clearly ha us sights from the .prign. Sush can free himung loyalty to the legacy twhich will emselves) and face son is by no means

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ir Dukakis. norratic skeptic Ala n nonne over eletin ing the wincident

that stupid."

PARIS - Group oet profit at Rhône-Poulenc SA, the French state-owned chemical giant, should ported that profit leaped 26 percent santo Co.'s vanillin manufacturing to 1.12 billion francs in the first unit. It took over Stauffer Chemirise by about 15 percent this year quarter. cal Co.'s basic chemicals business The group, nationalized in 1982 after President François Mitterrather than the 10 percent previfrom Britain's Imperial Chemical ously projected, the group's finan-Industries PLC in 1987. rand came to power with a Socialist government, invested 2.42 billion "It would be realistic to say an quisitions are difficult, such as Jafrancs in restructuring in 1986 and increase up to 15 percent won't pan" in which "we have to grow 1987 while pursuing an aggressive pose any problem," said the executhrough joint ventures," Mr. Tirouflet said. "There are countries

BRUSSELS - The retailing

oup GB-Inno-BM SA reported

Friday that its consolidated net

profit rose 26 percent in 1987 to 1.9

hillioo Belgian francs (\$53.1 mil-

lion dollars) from 1.5 billion francs

Consolidated revenue rose 9.9

128.17 billion francs in 1986, the

cent in 1988," the analyst added.

On Thursday, Rhône-Poulenc re-

tive, Jean-Pierre Tirouflet. The acquisitions policy. economic climate is favorable, we The group has steadily recovered are benefiting from the structural from a 963 million franc loss in investments made over the last 1982. three years, and we are reaping the full effects of recent acquisitions."

the previous year.

GB-Inno-BM Reports In 1987, Rhône-Poulenc posted a 26% Rise in Net Income whether Rhone-Poulenc was con-17 percent rise in group net to 2.36 lion francs (\$410 million), oo The Associated Press

ales of 56.2 billion francs, up 7 percent Stock analysts believe that Rhône-Poulenc has a healthy share of the chemicals market, a buoyant

sector in recent years. "The company is in a strong position, said Kevin Wilson of UBS Phillips & Drew in London, "especially in agricultural chemicals, where they are performing strongly in the United States. "Profits could even rise 25 per- company said.

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Last year, Amax earned \$51 mil. "highly ndvantageous to Amax and lion, or 53 cents a share, on revenue its shareholders." Chevron said it sold the shares Amax stock rose to \$19.50 on the because continued ownership was not consistent with its long-term strategy.

Proceeds will be used to reduce debt, Chevron added. In 1984, it Gulf Oil Corp. for \$13.3 billion. Chevron said it expects a "sub-stantial" profit from the divestiture

Amax said the repurchase

but would not reveal a figure. A spokeswoman said it has written off unspecified hut significant

sums related to the investment. As part of the deal, Chevron has a one-time right to an additional employees, with 500 jobs climinatyment over the next two years.

ed under the merger. Nedlloyd said the accord would take effect Jan. 1. "The merger will If Chevron exercises its option, the per-share payment would be the difference between \$23 and the create a technologically advanced market price, up to \$28, Amax said. and integrated non-bulk port com-Chevron bought 5.9 million shares from Amax in 1975, and the The merger would combine two stake grew to 15.2 million because seneral cargo units - Nedlloyd's Stevedore Company Quick Dis-patch BV, and Internatio-Moller's of a stock split and additional purchases, an Amax spokesman said. Müller-Thomson Rotterdam BV ---

After the repurchase, Amax said it will have 82.9 million outstanding with Europe Container Terminus BV, the largest container handler in the world. Both companies already sbares. In 1978, Chevron, which was then called Standard Oil Co. of "ECT has grown tremendously recent years," Nedlloyd said. California, offered to buy the rest of Amax for about \$1.85 hillioo in "Müller-Thomson and Quick Discash and stock, the Chevron patch, however, are facing a market spokeswoman said.

Amax rejected the offer and a It said the merger would prevent subsequent proposal in 1981.

In 1986, Rhône-Poulenc bought

Union Carbide Corp.'s Britisb ag-

rochemicals division and Mon-

There are countries where ac-

where acquisitions are the only way

for us to grow rapidly, like the

United States. And in Europe we're

now in a situation that calls for

Mr. Tirouflet declined to specify

templating an asset swap with an-

He said that over the oext few

years, Rhône-Poulene will focus on

three activities - chemicals, agri-

cultural chemicals and pharmaceu-

ticals — at the expense of its fiber business, which had a 305 million

Last year, Rhône-Poulenc shed

franc operating loss last year.

francs in the sector.

International Committee for the Safeguard

other European chemical group.

asset swaps."

U.S. Insurer Seeks to Tar a Suitor Tobacco Giant BAT Is an Unfit Bidder, Farmers Says But Batus says it has no plans

to stop the nonsmoker discounts. New York Times Service LOS ANGELES — In its hil-ter battle to thwart a \$4.3 billion Farmers also contends that any successful product-liability damage suits against Brown & Williamson could bankrupt the takeover bid by a British con-glomerate with tobacco boldings. tobacco concern and therefore Farmers Group Inc. is resorting

hurt the insurer.

The fear is that success by a

country penalized by the United

erations raise questions about the integrity of BAT. They are scrambling to dig

Viceroy, Kool and Raleigh cigamers's tactics are "the desperate

firm.

Farmers argues that these op-

techoiques of an entrenched management

Hearings are under way in Oregon and are to begin on Mon-day in California, considered a must-win state for Batus. The contest is heating up. Representative Henry A

Waxman of California and Representative Ron Wyden of Oregon, both Democrats, have lined up behind Farmers. Batus countered hy hiring a Washington law

Analysis view Farmers's strategy as either as a last-ditch attempt to extract a higher price up to \$70 a share — or to prolong the proceedings for so long that Batus will drop its bid. Farmers' stock was trading at \$43 a share before the offer Jan. 13. It was trading Friday at \$59.875, down 37.5 cents, in

over-the-counter activity. The statutes that govern insurance buyouts generally address antitrust and financing matters

and management changes. However, Oregon's code also includes a public interest clause that is generally intended to en-sure that residents can obtain services. With no previous rulings on the statute's scope, the outcome is unclear.

"The code could be liberally construed" to include health and social issues, said Joan H. Robinson, a deputy legislative analyst in Salem.

It is clear from testimony in Oregon that there already is some friction between Farmers's operations and those of Batus. BAT's finance director, Brian P. Garraway, said his company would halt distribution of an antismoking pamphlet that Farm-ers uses to market its policies. The reason? It includes the familiar warniog that cigarette

Bell Resources, Retrenching, Is Said to Cut Senior Staff

لحكذا من ألاصل

of its Melbourne office, where 25 MELBOURNE — Bell Re- persons worked, and most of the sources Ltd., one of the flagship New York office. It is also greatly reducing operations in London. companies of the Australian inves-"You could call it a bunker menor Robert Holmes à Court, has tality." said one Bell Resources dismissed several senior staff members, company sources said Friday. staff member.

The move follows Mr. Holmes à "It's a geographical thing and the character of the company has Court's sale last month of most of his controlling stake in Bell Group changed, so they are pulling every-thing hack into Perth," the corpo-Ltd. the parent company of Bell Resources. Analysts had said that rate headquarters, said another Bell the sale appeared to signal the corsource. porate raider's virtual departure

Page 11

Bell Resources, with about 1.5 from the financial scene after he billion Australian dollars (\$1.16 billion) in cash and credit lines, is the target of a 1.03 billion dollar bid from a joint venture of the Australian publisher Kerry Packer and the New Zealand financier companies to buy large stakes in Broken Hill Pty., Texaco Inc., USX Corp. and Standard Chartered PLC. Ron Brierley.

Mr. Holmes à Court, who had held 46 percent of Bell Group, last month sold equal 19.9 percent stakes to the West Australian State Government Insurance Commissioo and Bond Corp. Holdings Ltd. The National Companies and Se-

Senior company sources said curities Commissioo is investigatthat Bell Resources is closing most ing the sale.

suffered heavy losses in the Octo-

Mr. Holmes à Court had used his

The two companies' futures are

still clouded, however, because

market regulators are investigating

the sale, and because Bell Re-

sources is the target of a bostile

ber stock market collapse.

takeover bid.

Singapore Air Net Up 34%

good results to several factors, in-Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SINGAPORE - Singapore Air-lines Ltd. reported Friday that a my a moderate rise in oil prices and positive foreign-currency debuoyant local economy helped in boost group net profit by 34 per-cent to 602.6 million Singapore velopments. The outlook for the current year is promising, it said, with an exdollars (\$299 million) in its latest pected 9.3 percent increase in ca-

fiscal year. pacity from new service to Canada, The result for the 12 months endadditional flights to Japan and ed March 31 compared with 451.2

Australia, greater capacity on Eumillion dollars the previous year. Revenue rose 15 percent, to 4.01 ropean routes and new freighter billion dollars from 3.48 billion, services. The company said it eliminated Group earnings per share rose to

its oet deht last year. It raised its 97.3 cents from 72.8 cents. Parent company net profit grew to 569.9 dividend, payable Aug. 6, to 15 million dollars, a 36 percent gain. cents a share from 12.5 cents a The company attributed the share. (AFP, Reuters)

Hitachi Seeks Payment from Samsung for Infringing on Chip Patents

TOKYO - Hitachi Ltd. is seeking comlogical step." pensation from Samsung Semiconductor and Telecommunications Co. of South Korea for infringing on patents for 64- and 256kilobit dynamic random access memory microchips, a Hitachí spokesman said Friday.

The technology involved is hardly state-of-the-art. But the Japanese, long accused of copying U.S. high technology, oow are on the offensive against Korean companies that are eager to narrow the gap to semiconductors, industry analysts said.

royalties, and oow they are looking to be-between Samsuog and other Japanese chip come payees," said Steven Myers, an analyst percent to 140.8 billion francs from its media activities after posting a 1986 operating loss of 368 million

Samsung and eight Japanese chip makers, including Hitachi, for infringing on its productioo-technology patents for dynamic random access memory, or DRAM, chips, which are used in computer memory storage. Most of the Japanese companies settled

out of court. Samsung was forced to pay a fine and royalties oo past and future sales. "The Americans were the first to look at their patent portfolios as a source of royal-

"It's almost impossible to make oldertechnology DRAMs without stepping on makers will have a harder time croding Japasomeone's patent," said Peter Rawle, an ana-

The patent dispute also highlights just bow far South Korean chip makers have to go to narrow the gap with the Japanese, who oow dominate the world market for memory chips and lead the way in memory technology, analysts said.

Demand for 256-kilobit DRAMs is soariog due to a world shortage of memory chips. megabit chips, which are the latest genera- four-megabit DRAM, to try harder to make

Samsung and other South Korean chip nese dominance than the Japanese companies did in taking the lead away from the United States, analysts said,

"They have less of a natural market, and to get up volume they have to go into the American market," Mr. Rawle said. "that's harder oow than it was for the Japanese in the 1970s and 1980s."

But the patent dispute could spur Samsung, which already makes ooe-megabit But users increasingly want to switch to one- DRAMs commercially and has said it has a

with Jardine Fleming (Securities) Ltd. "It's a Last year, Texas Instruments Inc. sued lyst at SBCI Securities (Asia) Ltd.

New York. A spokesman for Batus, which is based in Louisville, Kentucky, asserted that Farsmoking is a health hazard.

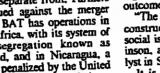
For the proposed acquisition to succeed, insurance commissioners in the states where Farmers's operations are based must determine Batus's fitness to own the oation's seventh-largest property insurer and third-largest auto insurer. Farmers argues that its oonany dirty laundry," said John smoker discounts on bome, auto H. Snyder, an analyst at Smith and life insurance policies pre-Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in sent a conflict of interest for Ba-

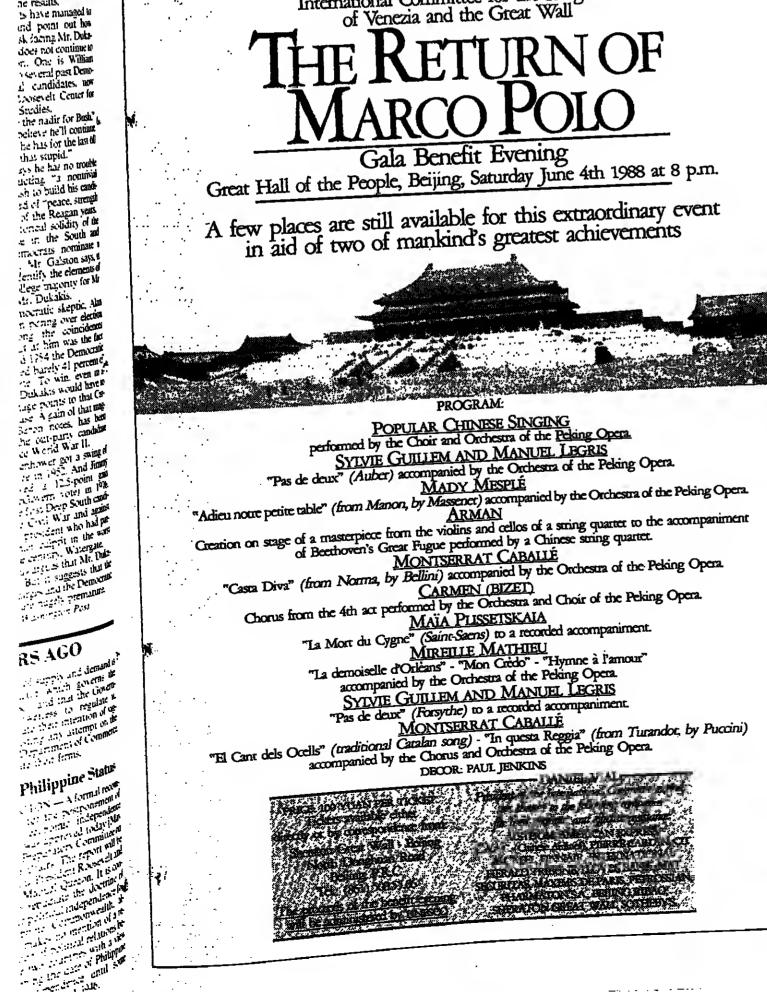
tus, whose Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. subsidiary makes

sidiary of BAT. Analysts expect that after a costly proxy fight, Farmers shareholders will approve a Batus resolution urging BAT would drop an antithe board of directors to oegotismoking pamphlet used by The board has refused so far to Farmers to sell policies. consider the offer, saying stockholders will be better served if ingle plaintiff in a wrongfuldeath or injury claim would re-The outcome of the takeover sult in a rush of judgments battle, however, could also be against tobacco company

determined by insurance regula-On a separate front, Farmers has argued against the merger because BAT has operations in tors in nine states who will consider the social issues on which Farmers is basing its objections. South Africa, with its system of racial segregation known as apartheid, and in Nicaragua, a

States through trade restrictions.





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Marriott HOTELS+RESORTS present the Getaway/ Giveaway

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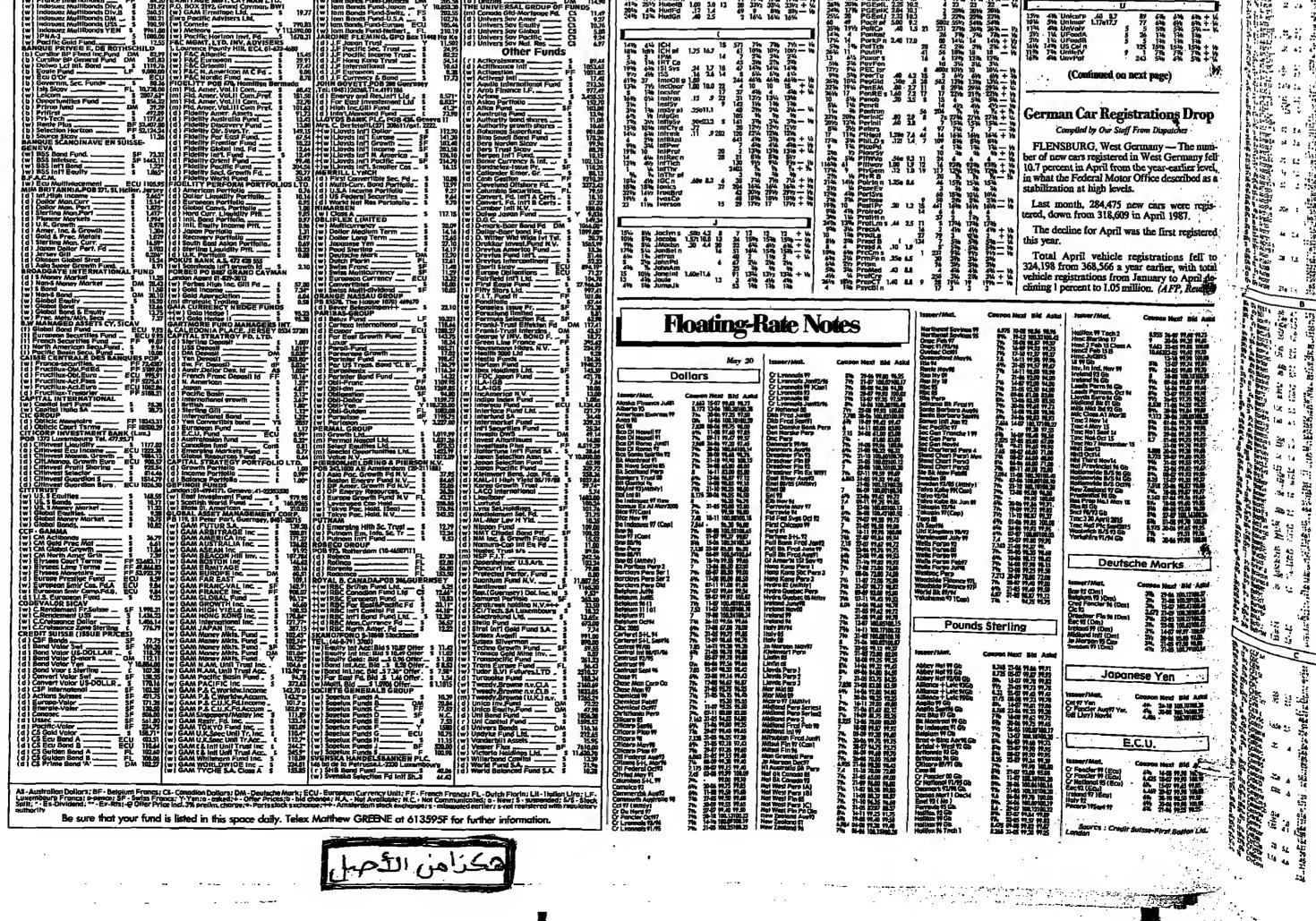
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INVEST: Despite Weak Dollar, U.S. Firms Grow Abroad at Record Rate

(Continued from page 1)

rope, but Apple Europe selling products in Europe." Cummins Engine an Indianahased manufacturer, has been reinvesting most of the earnings of its three British factories in the plants to upgrade their equipment and lower their operating costs. John Hackett, the company's chief financial officer, said he

the British plants even if the dollar fell more. Above all, be stressed the importance of maintaining a presence in the European Community. "This option of meeting foreign competitors on their own turf with

a home-grown product is becoming widely accepted," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufactur-

Bankers Association, the As-sociation of Swiss Bourses and executives cite other reasons for maintaining or expanding foreign

that limit exports to Europe and located and \$294 billion in exports research facilities in high-technolother lucrative overseas markets - that American companies shipped ogv centers abroad in order to keep

underscore the point. Sales from tion has been greatly shortened. the overseas affiliates of U.S. com-

One is that the U.S. leadership in crease, some economists say. Included in the 1985 total was rowed if not disappeared. Many \$410 billion sold in the foreign American companies feel com-

that manufactures and tests com-

puters incorporating the latest American and European techool-ogy. Its factory in Taiwan takes sdvantage of that nation's leader-ship in video terminal technology. Another factor was the robust profits made last year by U.S. companies in Europe and East Asia. "A characteristic of foreign investment is that you tend in accumulate carniogs in profitable overseas

Page 13

A. Section of

markets and bring back only a part of this profit," said Robert Lipsey, an economist with the National Bureau of Economic Research.

oping countries have acquired the skills necessary to operate and repair the sophisticated equipment in modern factories, while wages in those countries remain far lower than in the United States.

samer prices rose 0.4 percent io were focusing on the damage that absence of fresh news. Bank of Japan's Market Flexibility Expected to Produce Higher Rates

move to maintain firm control on monetary policy, is widely believed to be intro-ducing more flexibility io settiog money market rates, bankers say.

Because the central bank previously tended to hold rates below natural market levels, its policy of engineering more frequent rate changes is gradually expected to lead to higher rates, they said. The bank's new policy also is aimed at encouraging greater participation in the market.

The central bank allowed the key discount rate for two-month commercial bills to rise by 1/16 percentage point to 3.875 percent on Monday, after letting it decline by the same fraction a week earlier.

Renters TOKYO --- The Bank of Japan, in a nove to maintain firm control on mone-rour of the widdly believed to mone-

that the Bank's recent moves did oot represent a radical shift in strategy. "We are not particularly changing tac tics of interbank rates management," he

'It is true that our stance on bill discount rates had been rigid from January through early April," he said, "but that was due to the aftermath of the October stock market crash and we simply regained old flexibility."

Central banks around the world responded to the market collapse by pumping liquidity into the money markets, keeping ioterest rates relatively low and giving brokers and investors ready access nts. Re-

wide increase io interest rates.

local bourse.

the Finance Mioistry.

The Bank of Japan had kept the key two-month rate unchanged at 3.8125 percent since early in January. It then started to adjust it on April 18 by raising it to 3,8750.

Money market traders at commercial banks say that the changes are more signif-icant than the bank is willing in admit. "I think the trend is toward a more elastic adjustment of bill rates, even if the change may he rather gradual," said a money market trader at Yasuda Trust & Banking Co. Ltd.

justments of the two-month bill rate in rate-setting means an eventual rise of in- rates and oarrowing the spread," the city May were tolure Japanese investors to bid terbank rates."

cently, concern about prospects for rising us the U.S. Treasury's auction by widening U.S. inflation has raised fears of a world-the spread between Japanese and U.S. short-term interest rates, I bet they contin-

A Sumitomo Bank Ltd. trader com-mented: "The Bank of Japan's traditional "These interbar stance was setting short-term interest rates from outside the market. But it seems the bank is starting to enter the market and

play as a major participant there." The Tokyo money market has grown so huge that the Bank of Japan can no longer manage it from outside, he said.

"The bank's moves will be appreciated by money suppliers in the market," the Yasuda Trust & Banking trader said. "But they are an unwelcome present for money

takers because the introduction of flexible

A trader with a city bank said that another example of the bank's more flexihle policy is its recent methods to boost ue this experiment for some time," he said, rates on call money, which are loans pay-

"These interbank rates now appear to land, said apparel prices had been move more closely in line with Euroyen deposit rates," he said. boosted by the decline in the dollar, which makes imported items more

costly. But the dollar may be near-ing a bottom, Mr. Tung said, which Foreign banks operating in Japan, the dominant borrowers of call money, had been earning a profit by lending the funds would cut inflationary pressures in the international market. They profited from the consistent spread between the from that source.] higher Euroyen and lower domestic rates.

officials have said that alarm about Such operations by foreign banks are inflation is unwarranted. Earlier considered poor form in the Japanese point of view, and the Bank of Japan this week. Treasury Secretary wants to discourage them by raising the James A. Baker 3d said the governthis week. Treasury Secretary ment was maintaining its forecast

rose 4.4 DERCENL "The markets discovered infla-

tion, and now they are overdoing it," said Donald Ratajczak, direc-Theodore Tuog, chief economist National City Bank of Clevetor of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State Universi ty. "Inflation is going to rise, but I don't see it going above 5 percent

even oext year. The Labor Department said a special index that excludes the often volatile food and energy components of the main gauge was 4.3

percent higher than io April 1987, Senior Reagan administration but has risen at a 5.1 percent rate in the past three months.

Separately, the Labor Department said average weekly earnings. adjusted for influoon, increased 0.9 that consumer prices will rise 4.3 percent from March to April.

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Dollar Steady in Quiet N.Y. Dealing higher rates would do to bond and stock markets and how the October NEW YORK - The dollar London Dollar Rates closed barely changed Friday in New York after rising slightly in stock slump was followed by a dol-Cleşing Fri. Europe, where it was supported by host-covering on fears of Middle Deutsche mork Pound sterling Jäpanete ven Swiss franc French franc lar fail. 1.7025 1.8615 1.24.85 1.4195 5.7525 1.7002 1.8675 124.80 1.4160 5.7545 Dealers say overall sentiment for the dollar remained mildly bearish, with inflationary prospects the main worry after the sharp narrow-ing of the March U.S. trade deficit Source : Reuter:

ipants bought dollars to cover their short positions following an Iraniin statement that the United States dollar a bit of a boost but it won't hast," one dealer said. 3' At the New York close, the dol-

far was steady at 1.7023 Deutsche marks after 1.7018 on Thursday. It marks after 1.7018 on thursday, It citized at 124.83 yen, barely changed afrom 124.87. It was un-changed at 1.418 Swiss francs and 5.7555 French francs. The-British pound was little analysis at \$1.8635, up slightly from \$1.8630.

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Dealers said some market partic-

pact.

Inflatioo traditionally produces higher interest rates, which would normally make the dollar more at-

CURRENCY MARKETS

Reitter.

concerned about inflationary pressures in the robust U.S. economy.

tractive

A report showing that U.S. con-

announced on Tuesday. April, after a 0.5 percent gain in In London, the dollar rose to 1,7025 DM, from 1,7002 on Thurs-day: to 124.85 yen, after 124.80; and to 1,4195 Swiss francs, from March, was in line with forecasts and had no currency market im-

lovestore recently have been 1.4160. It slipped slightly against the French frane, however, to 5.7525 from 5.7545. The British pound also eased

against the dollar, to \$1.8615 from \$1.8675. But the U.S. currency remained But dealers said participants in the foreign exchange markets were thinking beyond this factor. They

In Supervision Reners BERNE, Switzerland -The Swiss government is studying whether the federal authorities should take over

Swiss Mull Shift

supervision of the country's five cantonal bourses, the Finance Ministry said Friday. doubted that Cummins would close The expansion of financial markets and the slock market

collapse in October require B thorough review of existing markets, it said. Currently, rules vary widely in the five cantons that each supervise B

The study panel will include representatives of the Swiss National Baok, the Swiss

Mr. Hackett and other American

dollar rebounded in value.

deficit, despite dramatic improvements like the one in March, will

probably remain substantial. Commerce Department statistics the overseas affiliates of U.S. com-

operations. One is trade barriers country in which the affiliate was pelled in set up manufacturing and

erected by the European Commu-nity in the early 1990s, Another is United States were worth only \$216 ment has a new factory in France concern that a foreign operation, billion in 1985. once dismantled, would be hard to For 40 years. American compare-establish in the event that the nies have been building a network ollar rebounded in value. of foreign operations that surpasses "It is very impractical to Bban-any other nation's. But in the 1960s

don B plant overseas on something as whimsical as exchange rates," Mr. Hackett said.

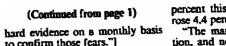
couraging greater foreign produc-

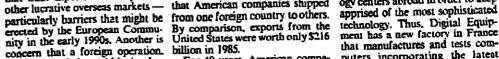
The step-up io investment ported Ultimately, American com-abroad means that the U.S. trade panies manufactured many of the products abroad, but that often

happened several years later. Now the gap between product introduction and foreign produc-

Finally, workers in many devel-

PRICES: U.S. Index Rises 0.4% percent this year. Last year, they





panies totaled \$704 billion in 1985. coura The 1986 figure, due out next tion. month, prohably will show an in-

rage 14		INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDA	1-SUNDA1, MA1 21-22, 1966
ACROSS ACROSS	ACROSS	Possessive People By Bernice Gordon	PEANUTS
Airport feature Prosaie Residue of grapes Mandy Patinkin role in "Evita" Squineh, e.g. State in NE Brazil Nymph of the hills McQueen film, with "The" Colette character Agitated movement by a singer Nursery- thyme pet Family of a U.S. inventor Balsam- yielding tree Some bridges Attick of the state in NE Colette character Muser Nursery- thyme pet Some bridges Colette Colette character Muser Nursery- thyme pet Some bridges Colette Colette character Muser Nursery- thyme pet Some bridges Colette Colett	 90 Burton of "Roots" 92 Dregs 93 Amount of assessment 95 Extol 97 Polish river 99 Old-timer 190 Ridge on a mountain 101 Blowhard's output 103 First steps 105 Because 107 Disdainful look 109 Bruee of films 110 Thesmothetes 113 " company 	57 54 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 88 69 70 71 72 78 75 60	PEANUTS * DEAR STUDENT, AS PART OF A STATEWIDE SCHOOL PROJECT WE ARE ASKING WHAT YOU ARE READING NOW * DEAR STUDENT, AS PART OF A STATEWIDE SCHOOL PROJECT WE ARE ASKING WHAT YOU ARE READING NOW * DEAR STUDENT, AS PART OF A STATEWIDE SCHOOL PROJECT WE ARE ASKING WHAT YOU ARE READING NOW * DEAR STUDENT, AS PART OF A STATEWIDE SCHOOL PROJECT WE ARE ASKING WHAT YOU ARE READING NOW * DEAR STUDENT, AS PART OF A STATEWIDE SCHOOL PROJECT WE ARE NOT ALLED TO BENE MARRIED TO ALLED TO ALLED TO ALLED T
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an ethalit 13 Great dog for an sector pitcher 14 Abode ergie's 15 Points of decline huringian 17 Historic rrticle 17 Historic cold commune ne ehemently Neples with e 19 Unit of force iew'' 19 Unit of force hanteuse's 26 Sunday stau bectalty 26 A son of keasure Aphrodite pox, the 29 De — mnyman (superfluous)	 quarters for a stock certificates 36 Bring out 37 Transmitter for an entrepreneur 38 Kind of jerk 40 Backyard gossip 42 Slipped or tripped 		WIZARD of ID
UND IRELAND IN LOW G Eric Newby. 308 pages. \$18.95. In Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New 010. Viewed by Anthony Bailey owned traveler and writer is quiver nmast of the barque Mosbula, 18 fast docks, to which point a fierce S commanded the oew apprentice (shiny cityshoes) to climb and shinn have followed his career from the zing fo'c'sle off Cape Horn to parti- the Italian Apennines during the se r, to icy peaks in the Hindu Kush , and to a slow boat down the diffi- rips taken at least in part to get aw darities of real life in the advertis the women's dress trade.	Viking Pen- York, N. Y. English he has b who hel of cosseting of the now- ing atop the 0 feet above still wearing y. Thereafter is Moshulu's san hideouts is an hideouts san hideouts san hideouts san hideouts ing business ing business ing business ing business	BOOKSS innocent afoot and abroad. In much of this een abetted by Wanda, the Slovene woman ped him escape from prison camp in 1943 in the thereafter married. It is Wanda who is that the ehildren have removed vital parts in the before he sets off for 18,000-feet-high solution and bere delays her decision to abandon to sandbar. It is Wanda, often in the Wanda, we are pretty fed up with the inhospitable weather — constant squalls, driving sides the wandering Newby with a down-to-lay ow mandar to sandbar. It is Wanda, often is often in the wanda, we are pretty fed up with the inhospitable weather — constant squalls, driving the wandar to sandbar. It is Wanda, often is often in the wanda, we are pretty fed up with the inhospitable weather — constant squalls, driving sheet, whipping hall, bitter cold, torrential gales, and their drives the wandering Newby with a down-to-lay ow more sandbar to sandbar. It is Wanda, often is often in the wandering Newby with a down-to-lay on the wandering	HUM MICH DIGETA PIVORCE? C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C

of the amateur and sometimes Dunkirk spirit, the

DENNIS THE MENACE

ern Ireland, the first two in December and January,

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

marks seem to be religious statues which some visitors see as sometimes moving, showing what Newby's readers may feel is, in this "eternity of rural Ireland," inexplicable life.

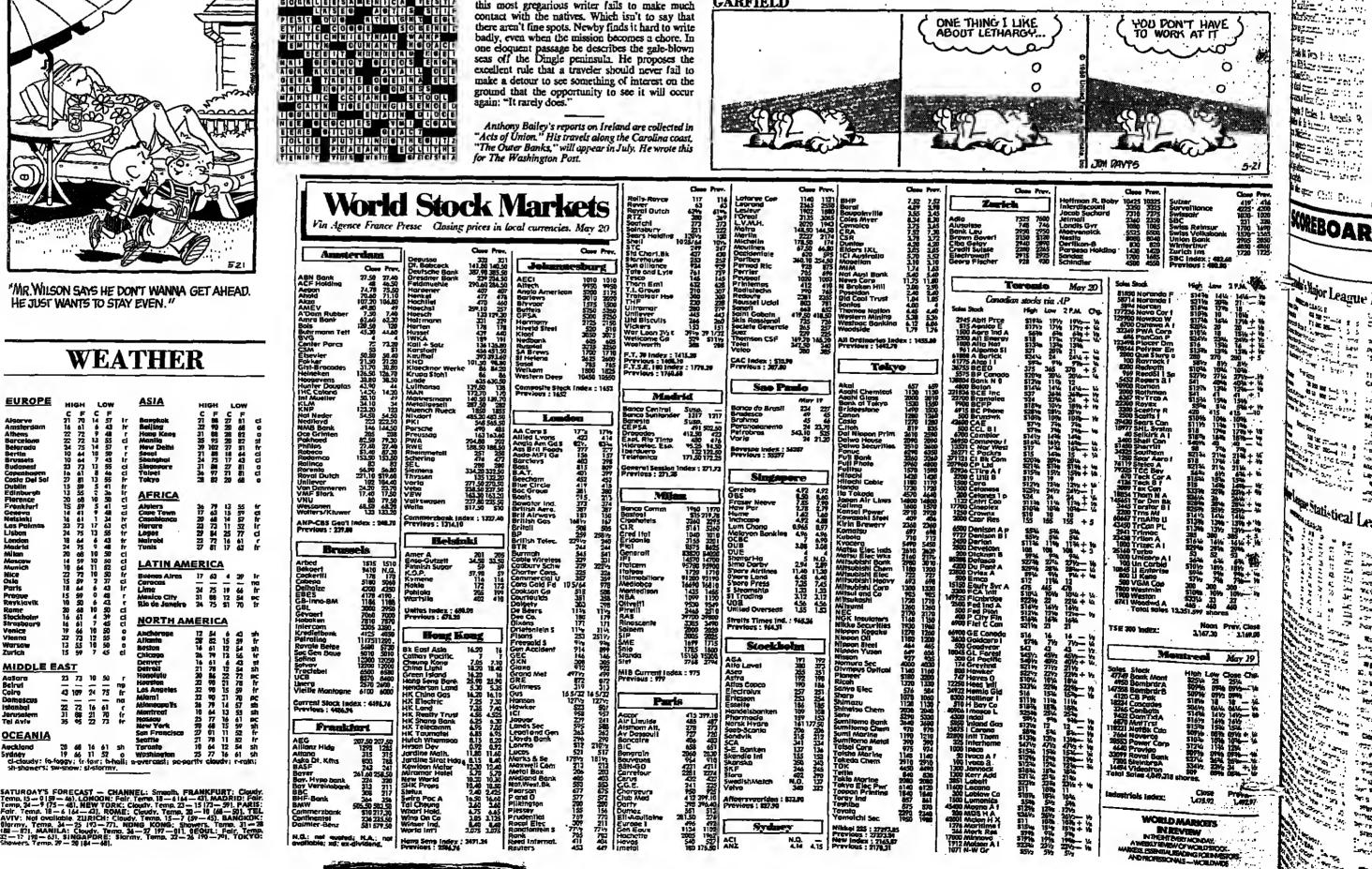
We do feel for Newby, whose expressive powers and reserves of burnor are at sore stretch. For once this most pregarious writer fails to make

GARFIELD

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Page 15

SPORTS

The French Revolution: An Open Seen Everywhere

By Robin Herman New York Times Service PARIS - In millions of French homes

the telephone. It is an information system called Minitel, provided free by the gov-erament. In the streets of Paris, coin phones have been phased out in favor of phones that take plastic cards. On the platforms of the Paris metro, video Garros Stadium complex offer the pubscreens on pedestals broadcast international and cultural news, accompanied by the latest rock videos.

France is in the midst of a communications revolution, and the French Open tennis tournament, which begins here Monday, has been carried into the new information age along with the rest of French society.

For the past ten years the organizers been touched since it was built in 1928, and boosting prize money to the level of the other Grand Slam events, about \$4 million this year.

of those behind her, used a roll of But with the addition of a sophisticatpaper to focus on a 1986 match. Now, ed con it can be seen in the métro. and o munications system both inside and ontside the stadium, the French

Curious about how Steffi Graff did in small video screen and keyboard sits by her last encounter with Gabriela Sabatini? Wondering what Ivan Lendi's record is on clay? For French tennis fans, statistics are no longer the exclusive purview of the aficionado or the tennis journalist. Four Minitel stations in the Roland lic not only facts about past competitions but point-by-point accounts and statistical analysis of ongoing matches. The more than 800 journalists cover-

The tournament has been carried into the new

showing the main action are set up throughout the grounds. The information boom extends outside the stadium as well. During the two weeks of the French Open the metro rock videos are crowded out by live coverage of the tennis matches. Clusters of subway riders stand transfixed at the video ped-

estals, letting train after train go by. This year that ancient information ap-

information age along with the rest of French society. a \$30 million dollar renovation of Ro-land Garros Stadium, which bad not provided, too, with individual television start to 5 P.M. finish all 14 days -- plus a screens in the main stadium on which to nighttime recap for people who could not follow matches on all 16 elay courts. Post-game interviews with the players national channels will provide simultawill be recorded and videotaped for later neous coverage of both the center court review by writers who missed them. and the second main court. Fans who Only the Olympics offers such extensive crave information on obscure matches that did not make it to the screen can

Open has gone from up-to-date 10 Stadium will not have to rely on word of the same information bank that fans and downright futuristic. Stadium or follow the shift of the crowds journalists at the stadium are using. to know if an upset is in the making on

The French are passionate about tencenter court. Ten television screens nis, which is their second largest participant sport after soccer. There are 1.4 million registered tennis players in a country of 55 million people. Legions more like to look as though they play tennis in the polo shirts that the Frenchman Rene Lacoste made world famous, Roland Garros Stadium is along the

edge of Paris, next to the Bois de Bou-logne and easily reached by metro. It was quickly built in 1928 after the French unexpectedly won the Davis Cup and needed a stadium immediately in order to host the next year's competition. The grounds are cozy and charm-ing, with an emphasis on stone, ivy and decorative flowers.

The stadium's namesake was oot a famous tennis player — as most people think — but a World War 1 flying ace. This year is the 100th anniversary of his birth and there are special events planned to honor it, including a fly over above center court before the final by French Air Force jets, which will release blue, white and red plumes of smoke. The French Open has been steadily



event after a low point in the 1970s, tickets is intense. Last year 327,000 people attended the matches over the course of the two-week tournament. To allow a The last American man to win here was greater number to see the matches, the Tony Trabert in 1955. lo recent times, organizers allow fans to buy at most four U.S. women have dominated the event, notably Chris Evert. With the stadium renovations and in-

days of tickets. Corporations are allot-ted t0 percent of the center court seats. This year fewer tickets are being sold because the tournament grounds creased prize money, U.S. participation were has returned, and the local demand for deemed too crowded last year.

Indians' Swindell Pitches 2d Two-Hitter of Season

An elderly woman, to the annisement

Laurent Rebeats/The Associated Pres

es has Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche Of acr CLEVELAND --- Greg Swindell pitched his second two-hitter of the begun season Thursday night - and the that "I most struggling batter in the Chica-go White Sox lineup was the only PERSON നള റിപ്പ man preventing him from getting a no-hitter — as the Cleveland Indine had ans won, 1-0, on Cary Snyder's home run in the bottom of the ninth. Swindell, whose eight victories

as such Israel is from are one more than any Cleveland :danged pitcher managed all last year, yielded both hits to Ken Williams, each on a slider. "Maybe I should've blended the

ted slider better, after all, I'm a fastball pitcher," said Swindell, who missed Marxis more than half of last season with V Of the Front,

an elbow injury. "But the results aren't disappointing." The left-hander walked former to, imate Dave Gallagher on a 3-2 38, was 4 bo. The count with one out in the first, then retired the next 18 batters, seven on greement strikeouts, before Williams ended an ្ឋភលធ្ រំព

0-for-23 streak by lining a 1-2 pitch it to be a to left for a single with one out in the the front sixth. He then doubled to right-cen-D. Would ter with two ont in the eighth. Swindell, who had two-hit the

California Angels on May 2, struck out nine and walked two.

'ass for his eighth homer and fourth

sociation, game-winning hit this year. stroduce a LaPoint, who had allowed six

BASEBALL ROUNDUP bounced into a double play to score Bob Boone from third in the 10th inning. Both the nine double plays of that game and the 12 in the doubleheader tied AL records.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 1: In the National League, in Chicago, rookie Cris Carpenter pitched a four-hitter and Bob Horner singled in two runs to belp St. Louis sweep the three-game series.

Mets 9, Padres 4: In New York, Keith Hernandez, with one of his three hits, drove in one of four runs in the seventh that swept the fourgame series with San Diego.

eles. Tim Leary struck out a career-

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service

NEW YORK - There was once a catcher for Bob Thippen, who replaced start-er Dave LaPoint to begin the home ninth, struck out Brook Jacoby be-fore Snyder lined a: 1-2 pitch to left - Fausett, who was called Leaky Fausett.

There was also a 6-foot-6-inch (1.98-meter) seen them all, I open the book and suddenly pitcher named Steeple Schultz; ooe whose rethere are new nicknames. It makes a man wonder if there isn't a nickname fairy who comes cord spoke for itself, Losing Pitcher Mulcaby; and a shugger, known as Swish Nicholson, who around in the dead of night and throws in more. to a American League-leading 1.64. didn't always make contact with the ball. There are oumerous food nicknames: Pea "I reach 95 to 100 pitches and Soup Dumoot, Peaches Graham, Cheese There was Horse Belly Sargent, Cactus Crathat's it, it's been that way all sea-son," said LaPoint. "I was the mirvath, Spook Speake, Whiz Gee, Crazy Schmit, Snitz Applegate, Twitch Rickett, Bow-Wow Anft and Tomato Face Cullop. Some names are based on physical peculiariror of him [Swindell]. The harder he Some names are based on physical peculiari-ties: Stubby Overmire and Fat Fat Serry, Bun-ions Zeider and Corns Bradley, Curly Onus and Baldy Louden, Bones Ely and Whale Walters, threw to get strikeouts, the slower I These personages and others with equally imposing sobriquets are to be found in a new but Perside 14, Twins 1: In Minne-apole, Bill Buckner homered twice edition, "revised, updated and expanded," of Runt Walsh and Blimp Phelps. "The Baseball Encyclopedia: The Complete and Certain tendencies gave rise to other names: the third straight game, drove in Official Record of Major League Baseball," edit-lour runs as Kansas City got 18 hits. ed by Joe Reichler and published by Macmillan. Sloppy Thurston, Dirt Tidrow, Whistling Jake Wade, Boob Fowler, Dodo Armstrong, Desperate Beatry, Squack Crist, Tacky Tom Parrott, Poco Taitt, Voiceless Tim O'Rourke and Ora-Angels 2, Orioles 1; Angels 9, In the three years since its last edition, The **Orioles 6:** In Baltimore, reliever Tom Niedenfuer's throwing error on a squeeze bunt in the second game let California score the tying and go-ahead runs during a seven-um scientific and now weighs cight other analysis of the tying and source of the tying and the tyi tor Jim O'Rourke, Trolley Car Butler, Subway Sam Nelson and Al (Broadway) Flair. And there's a host of animal names, such as Bulldog Bouton, Rattlesnake Baker, Mutt Wil- full names or nicknames, like that of pitcher For a sportswriter, it's an indispensable son, Possum Burright, the estimable Piggy In the opener, Chili Davis guide, not like some of the statistics books that Ward and Old Hoss Radbourne.

ever appeared in a big-league game, and allows the reader to make of them what he will.

Smith also wrote that Clarence (Cupid) Childs named after the object thrown at him." Smith commented that some people did call

Jazz Beat Lakers by 28 Points; Mavericks Gain Western Final

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche SALT LAKE CITY - The Los Angeles Lakers, who 24 hours before had seemed to be well en route to a second straight National Basketball Association nile, were routed, 108-80, Thursday night by the Utah Jazz and joined the Boston

NBA PLAYOFFS

Celtics, last year's championship opponents, on the brink of elimination Earlier in the evening, the Dallas Mavericks had moved into the Western Conference final by defeating the Denver Nuggets, 108-95, to win that best-of-seven series four games to two. They will play the winner of the Jazz-Laker series.

The Lakers' 28-point loss was the fourth-worst in their playoff histo-ry, with the worst a 34-point defeat by Boston in May 1985. This season's Celtics fell behind by 3-2 in their Eastern Conference semifinal when they were beaten Wednesday night by the Atlanta Hawks.

The Lakers, instead of eliminating the Jazz, as they had boped, now will have to play them again Saturday in Inglewood, California, in the seventh and deciding game of their Western Division semifinal. The three losses to the Jazz equal the total number of playoff defeats the Lakers suffered a year





press informatioo services.

high 10 and Mike Marshall homered Julio Franco of the Indians, left, and White Sox second baseman gree grant que and the against Montreal. (UPI, AP) to a double play early in game. It ended, 1-0, on Cory Snyder's homer in the bottom of the ninth.

In Baseball Encyclopedia, the Game's the Names

the San Diego Padres named Gwosdz, called

bmerge us in a sea of arcane figures. This

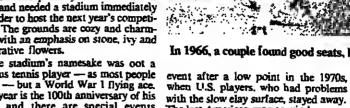
The most unusual and confounding part of the book, for me, are the nicknames of the players. It's amazing that every time I think I've

Beside "Lange, Bill," the nickname "Little book, like a good novel, just lays out the facts, the significant numbers of every man who has "Sportswriters eave it to L anor because her "Sportswriters gave it to Lange because he was so light-footed," baseball historian Robert Smith

wrote to say a few months ago, "Ballroom danc-ing was his chief addiction. But his teammates called him 'Twinkletoes.' Ring Lardner once wrote of him, 'When you were sucking rubber nipples, I saw Bill Lange belt out his triples."

ago en route to the title. was less than lovable. Smith added that umpires had nicknames, such as Brick Owen, "who was points in an 18-0 first-quarter blitz and the Jazz, aided by a defense that

Tennis fans strolling Roland Garros simply use their home Minitels to tap into gaining ground as a popular and social



Karl Malone, who scored 27 points for the Jazz, hooked in two over the Lakers' A.C. Green to help force a seventh-game showdown.

Dodgers 2, Expos 0: In Los An-



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and Kurt Stillwell, who homered for

threw to get mine."

isstated the is of Nigel j Young run eighth.

Babe Ruth "The Big Baboon" in his early years, "but that was never really a nickname, although one Red Sox teammate did cook up a rhyme that began, 'Big Babe Ruth - was picking his tooth - with the limb of a coconut tree ... '"

Ruth fighting mad was Two-Head: "He did have ion with 4:55 left in the period. a head that was twice ordinary size, it seemed." The Baseball Encyclopedia does not include Big Baboon or Two Head alongside the name of Big Baboon or Two Head alongside the name of George Herman Ruth. Babe is there, naturally, as well as the familiar Sultan of Swat and Bambi-no. Understandably, the editors had to draw a line somewhere, or burst the binding of the book.

The encyclopedia, however, rarely stints on Calvin Coolidge Julius Caesar Tuskahoma MeLish. His nickname, of course, was Buster. Thursday night, with Magie John-period to put his team into the son getting nine. Byron Scott was conference final for the first time. the rest of the way. (NYT, AP, UPI)

fimited the Lakers to one basket in a their top scorer, with 16 points, 7:43 span, held a 31-13 lead at the end of that period. They led by as many as 21 points in the second to 10 points each, with all of Johnquarter, then Bobby Hansen took over in the third, scoring 13 points in Malone prior to the game Malone, prior to the game, had Smith said that the name that would make a 22-7 burst that built a 78-49 cush- upset his coach, Frank Layden, by

predicting that the Jazz would win. "He shouldn't say that," Layden Hansen finished with 25 points on 10-for-11 shooting, while team-mate John Stockton had 14 points the black of the black

games against the Lakers. Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored The Lakers had only 16 assists nine straight poiots in the fourth game. They then missed four shots

"It's absolute fantasy," said the team's owner, Donald Carter. "I feel like a daddy-sized Jolly Green giant." Blackman and Sam Perkins each scored 23 points, while Roy Tarpley, the NBA's best sixth man, got

18 points and 19 rebounds. Denver's Alex English scored 34 points, but couldn't make up for the loss of Lafayette Lever and Jay Vincent, who missed the last three games with injuries.

Still, the Nuggets crased a 10point, third-quarter deficit and trailed by 94-93 with 4:47 left in the

	SCOREBOARD			Lord Stanlow's C.	In Ham't Alenan Be	on So Constad
	Baseball		Transition	Lora Survey s Ca	up Hasn't Ahvays Be	en so covelea
	Thyrsday's Major League Line Scores	Major League Standings	BASEBALL American Langue BALTIMORE-Sent John Habyan, pilcher	The Associated Press NEW YORK — Had Lord Stanley known how his cup was going to be treated he might	another in six different sports, was a guy who Becau	and weighs 32 pounds [14.5 kilograms]. se it's the one being presented each year, e real Stanley Cup, even though it's not
	Causas City 406 000 211-14 18 8 Cleveland 608 008	-8 2 B AMERICAN LEAGUE -1.7 B East Division	outright to Rochester, International League Recalled Jett Bollard, Pilcher, from Rochester	not have let his son talk him into donating what has become hockey's most coveted tropby.	from the celebration party, be drop-kicked the the or	iginal one."
Ľ	Winnessota 919 980 800— 1 5 8 LoPoint, Thispen 19) and Kari Leibrandt, Block (7), Guiserberry 191 and deli and Altansan, W—Swindell, Actison: Stoker, Parthusal (1), Les (1), Bes(1) Part 7-4, HA—Claveland, Synde	L-This- New York 25 13 .458 -	CHICAGO—Activated Jody Davis catcher	Sure, the Stanley Cup is kissed by grateful	"But the stories that the cup was found seen i	present cup, insured for \$60,000, has is share of hard knocks, too. It's been used
	Nacioni, Straker, Portugal (1), Lea (1), boot 8), Reordon (91 and Laudner, Nieto (8), W- Abrandi, 34, L-Sinaker, 1-2, HRs-Kansos MATIONAL LEAGUI	Detroit 23 15 .405 2 Beston 20 16 .556 4	Irom 15-day disabled list. PITTS&URGH—Pul Rafael Beiljard, short- stop, on 15-day disabled list. Recailed Al Pe-	players and carried on a victory skate after the deciding game of the National Hockey	amon. amon	ower pot, a beer mug and a dog food dish, g other things. Last year, after the Ed-
	City, Buckner 2 (2), Stillwell (51, Brett (8), St. Louis 300 900 , 200 900 , 200 900	-5 18 1 Milwoukse 20 18 .526 5 -1 4 8 Tatonto 16 23 .416 94	drique, shortstop, from Buffolo, American As-	League's championship series. But the tropby that began as a 7½-inch (19-centimeter) bowl	Hamor Pulford contain of month	on Oilers won the title, it reportedly got a f some of that city's racier night spots.
	First Game Corporter and Peng; Nippel California 190 000 000 12 11 1 Corporter and Peng; Nippel California 190 000 000 12 11 1 Londrum (a) and Davis, WCc California 0.00 001 000 01 9 0	nter, 1-0, Winst Division	BASKETBALL National Basketball Association	95 years ago also has been left by the side of the	the Ottawa Silver Seven, drop. The	cup travels to the final each year, waiting
	AlcCaskill, Narvey (9) and Wyneson, Boone New York 646 462 7): Boddicker, Schmidt 10] and Tettleton.	4 16 8 W L Pct. 61	LEAGUE—Fined Ulah \$1,000 for Cooch Frank Layden's failure to open team's locker	road, kicked into a canal after a drunken party and taken on a tour of racy night spots.	1 • 1 • 1 • · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	presented to the winning team. In past Reid, who has been with the hall of fame
1	V-Harvey, 2-1. L-Schmidt, 1-2. Darling, Leoch (9) and Sale Second Game Comstack (7), Booket (7), Sierra	Whitson, Texas 20 18 526 7V and San- Konsos City 19 20 487 9	room to media after Tuesday night's loss to Los Angeles. MILWAUKEE—Signed Terry Cummings.	The original cup, a far cry from the massive piece of hardware that's in use today, was the	while coming home from the [or 2]	years, often transported the cup himself, g it from city to city.
1	Californita 065 140 071-4 14 8 1logo, W-Darling, 4-3, L-Whitso Rettimore 065 061 806-4 11 8 San Diego, Mareland 121, Whit	il. Minneseto 16 21 432 11	forward, to four-year contract.	gift of Lord Stanley of Preston, the governor general of Canada. Stanley, the story goes,	celebration party. "Iu	sed to take it on the road, when trunks in
,	Winsone (B); Tibbs, Sisk (B), Niedenfuer (B), Los Appèles 006 200	-2 18 0 California 16 24 .400 121	BOXING NEW YORK STATE ATHLETIC COMMIS- BION-Jose Torres, chairman, resigned.	knew little about hockey and cared about it	young	vere a little bigger and I was a little er," be said. "These days, it's handled by
1	Arsson 191 and Kannedy. WCilburn, 1-8. L Mortinez, McGaffiaan (71 and Isk, 1-2. Sv-Alinton 111. HRs-Baitimare, and Scioscia, W-Leory, 3-3. LJ HR-Los Angeles, Marshall 101		FOOTBALL	even less. But he had a son who was either a bockey fan or a shrewd politician, and who in	the year, the canal was solid ice, and the oext an air	freight company and the NHL security ment. I have oothing to do with it."
		Ecasi Directani ₩ L Pct. Gi New York 27 11 .711 ~~	National Football League CHICAGO—Signed Jim Morrissov, line- backer; Richard Etmike, kicker, and Darrin	1893 convinced his father to put up the prize. According to the deed of gift, it was to be a	Perhaps because of all the dents and dings. Rei	said he also has nothing to do with what
	Major League Statistical Leaders	Pilitsburgh 22 14 .570 41/ St. Louis 20 19 .513 7//		"challenge cup, given to the champion hockey	the one that's used today. Reid said the original the wi	ns to the cup during the time it stays with nning team, usually about two weeks.
•	G AB R H PCL G AS VinBeld NY 37 135 32 53 343 Polmeiro Cht 38 143 2	RI .350 Montreal 17 20 .459 94	Brett Perriman and Gary Couch, wide receiv- ers, and John Tioz, light end. Walved Chris	team of the Dominion." It cost about \$50. Now days, the cup spends most of the year in	cup, collar and bands are all on display at the "No hall of fame but that the current trophy is the smith	maily, it then comes back to the silver- in Montreal, where it's engraved and
Bı	onsford Oak 38 161 39 62 364 Gelarrosa Mon 37 149 2 Irett KC 39 147 20 52 354 Gelarrosa Mon 37 149 2	XIII Philodelphic 14 22 387 12 50	Jones, with receiver. N.Y. GIANTS—Waived Robble Jones, line- backer.	the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto under the	only complete Stanley Cup in existence, cleane	d up and then comes back to us," he said. added: "Sometimes, though, the way it
Hendsor Davir, Si Car, (* (A HY 34 136 33 43 344 McGee S1L 39 163 3 Red 36 125 23 43 344 McGee S1L 39 163 3	12 .319 W L Pct. 61		"The word 'amateur' wasn't in the original	them all over the cootinent. But we just have the floats	around, I almost wish there were two
C,	vio Seo 32 120 18 41 342 Duristin Cin 39 166 2	14, 307 Houston 22 18 ,575 V 71 -307 Cuncinneti 20 19 ,513 3V	DETROIT-Released Mel Bridgman, tor- word.	deed of gift, because at that time there wasn't anything else," Reid said. "But gradually,	one - it's now about three feet [90 centimeters] cups."	
	Tuchett Min 37 155 24 51 329 Boss Htm 36 122 1 Runs: Mottimbly, New York, 38: Conseco, Runs: Bonds, Pittsbursh, 30; B Runs: Mottimbly, New York, 38: Conseco, Runs: Bonds, Pittsbursh, 30; B	D. Pitta- San Diego 13 26 333 194	COLLEGE CALIFORNIA—NamedJettWulbrungssis- tent basketball cooch.	teams went from being all amateurs to adding a couple of pros and then, by about 1910, the top	SDODTS DDIEDS	
•	lakiond. 37: Lonstard, Oakland, 35; Hender- Burgh, 30; Gilbart Cas Annual an, New York, 35; Winfield, New York, 32. Cincinnati, 29; Strawberry, New	rk, 27.		teams were all outright pros."	SPORTS BRIEFS	AN CHAMP.
1	hts 1: Wilmiera, New York, 30; Carabolicaula, 50; Porrish, Philadelphia, 29; Hen and, 36; McGwine, Oakland, 34; Popilarula, 50; Porrish, Philadelphia, 29; Hen	hez New Bask	etball	After that, a separate tropby, the Alleo Cup, was donated for amateur competition and the		
	Iew Yark, 34; Carter, Cleveland, 33. Tark, 26, Sources, 34; Mitchell, San F Mits; Lanckord, Dakland, 43; Winfleld, New Mits; Lanckord, Cliv, 52; Pucketl, Min- Mits; McGes, 51. Louis, 52; Lan Mits; Calorcose, Mantroal, 51	CINCIN	Ationia 110, Boston 109	pros took the Stanley Cup. After the 1926 playoffs, the last between the eastern and west-	Wadkins Ties for Golf Lead	
h	esoto, ST; Corter, Cieveland, SL. Daubles; Ray, California, 15; Gladden, Min- Chicago, SD; Banilla, Pittsburgh,	Memon, JADA FIBYOLIS THURSDAY'S RESULTS	Attenta 112, Besten 104 May 28; Besten al Attenta	ern champions of Canada, it has been compet-	FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Lanny Wadkins, who I	ad ba
	fork 13; Puckett, Mignesoto, 12; Slought, New Doubles; Polmeira, Chicaba,	Galar- Western Conference		ed for only by NHL clubs. That's not to say it's always been treated with	not broken par in 35 previous rounds at the Colonial Cour Club course, birdied two of the last three holes Thursday	
	Triples: Revolute, Scatter, St. Kolls, Friday, Scatter, St. Louis, S. Triples: Revolute, Scatter, J. Willian, Konses, Gilston, St. Louis, 11, Triples: Revolute, Scatter, St. Louis, S. Triples: Columna, BL: Louis, S. Triples: Columna, BL: Louis, S.	Perkins 6-12 7-9 23, Biockman 10-16 3-3 23	Chicago 105, Detroit 75	une utmost respect.	shoot three-under-par 67 and tie John Inman, Scott Ho Jodie Mudd and Clarence Rose for the first-round lead.	ch. }
1	iogne, Alinnesola, J; Stillwell, Konsos City, J. Plitsburgh, 8; Bonds, Pilitsburgh, 8; Bonds, Pilitsburgh, 11;	Alterelly environ 517 57 15 Patronales Denvire A	Detroit %, Chicoso 77	it, the cup actually got left behind on the road,"	Buddy Gardner, Mark Calcavecchia and Ed Fiori were 68, with former Colonial champions Ben Crenshaw and I	
4	IcGwire, Ockland, 11; Conseco, Ockland, 19; Jarier, Cleveland, 9; Incoviglio, Texos, 9; House Buns; Banda, Pitisburgh	Denver 24 (Adams 8) : Delias 26 Horper 9) Bonilla, Los Acceles 13 29 18 26-8	. western conference semifinals	nine players on the team, and the structure of the	Trevino among a large group at 69.	[*] SEIKO
	CGritt, Teranto, 9; Winfield, New York, 9; Slobes Bases: Henderson, New York, 12; Bioles Bases: Henderson, New York, 12; etti: Detroff, 21; Conseco, Oakland, 14; Mo- Stoles Bases: Young, Houston, 2	^{17, 9} . Malena 10-207-727, Hunsen 10-11 3-425; Scol	L.A. Lokers 110, Utah 91 1 Utah 101, ∟A. Lokers 97	cup was a lot smaller. The players were in a car and on the way to a party when they had a flat tire.	I Im Anton	
		Larkin, Angeles 53 (Thompson 9); Ulph 54 (Molon	LA Lokers 113, Utoh 100	"They got out, parked the cup by the side of the road, changed the tire and away they went.	Updates	Jun. 10-25
	PITCHING (5 decision) PITCHING (5 decision	27 (Stockton 17).	¹ L.A. Lokers 111, Utah 109 Utah 108, L.A. Lokers 80 May 21; Utah at L.A. Lokers	It wasn't until an hour or so later that someone	Favored Winning Colors drew post 5 and Forty Nin second by a neck in the Kentucky Derby, drew post 4	er,
-	Won-Lost/Winking Pct/ERA: Swindell, Wen-Lost/Winking Pct/ERA; Seveland, 5-1, 59, 218; Candiotti, Cleveland, Yark, 5-0, 1.000, 1.79; Goodan, Ne 1, 357, 204; Clemens, Baston, 6-1, 357, 1.78; 1.000, 315; Knepper, Houston, 5-1	man Playoff Schedule	Denver 124, Dollas 118 Denver 124, Dollas 118 Dellas 112, Denver 108	there it was, sitting on the side of the road."	Saturday's Preakness. (N)	The more days
۰.	1, 857, 244; Clements, Boston, 5-1, 857, 1-4 Iout. Minnesota, 6-1, 857, 275; Dotson, New South, Houston, 5-4, 1002, 261; Jose 645, 5-1, 833, 205; Hurst, Sostan, 5-1, 833, 3.94, noti, 5-1, 833, 211; Rito, Christmath, noti, 5-1, 833, 205; Hurst, Sostan, 5-1, 833, 3.94, noti, 5-1, 833, 211; Rito, Christmath, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1	CINCIP EASTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINAL		Two decades earlier, the Ottawa Silver Seven	Naim Suleymanoglu, the world champion weightlifter w defected from Bulgaria in 1986, can compete for Turkey	
	orit, 5-1, 202, 100; Hurst/Boston, 2-1, Savianov non, 5-1, Savia Strikeesta: Strikeesta: Clamena, Boston, 93: Langston, Strikeesta: Scott, Houston, 74: Sorite, 80: Mayris: Detroit, 60: Conditin, 100, 66: Gross, Philodelphia, 55; Bother, 80: Mayris: Detroit, 60: Conditin, 100, 66: Gross, Philodelphia, 55;		Dalide 110, Denver 104 Oalias 108, Denver 95	nearly lost the cup in a canal. "Harvey Pulford, the captain of the Ottawa	the Seoul Olympics, the IOC ruled Friday. (Reuse	
	Watering, 35: Viola, Minnesofo, 55. Louis, 54; Gooder, New York, 4					

NBA Playoffs		Ationta 110, I Ationta 112, I
THURSDAY'S R		May 28: Bost z-May 22: At
Western Conf Deaver	27 24 27 15-45	fx-if pecesso
Colles	25 30 24 24-18	Deiroli 93, Ci
Perkins 8-12 7-9 23, Block		Chicogo 105.
Hereor 8-16 2-7 17; Eng		Detroit 10L C
Schoves 5-12 5-7 15. Rebo		Detroit %. Ci
(Schaves ?); Dailas 54 To		Defroit 102. C
Denver 24 (Adams 8) : Del	ics 26 Horper 97.	
Los Angeles	13 29 18 28- 68	WESTERN
Utah	31 25 25 27-194	LA Lokers
Malena 19-207-7 27, Honse		21tah 101, LA
5-164-4 16. Completi 6-122-4		Utoh %, L.A.
Angeles 53 (Thompson 9);		LA Lokers 1
111, Assists: Los Angeles 16	(Johnson ?); Utah	LA. Lakers i
27 (Stockton 17).		Utoh 108, L.A
	-	May 21: Utal
Playoff Schedu	ماه	Denver 126
-		Dollas 112 D
EASTERN CONFEREN	CE SEMIFINALS	Denver 107, 2
Boston 110, Atlanta 101		Dollas 124, D
Boston 108, Atlanta 97		Dalide 110, D
Ationic 118, Boston ??		Oolies 10L D

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POSTCARD The Pasternak Museum

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Boris Paster-nak's posthumous journey from the outlaw reaches of Soviet literature back to the embrace of the establishment was completed recently as members of the Soviet Writers' Union were told Pasternak's woodland retreat would become a memorial museum.

Turning the abandoned dacha at Feredelkino, southwest of Moscow, into a museum was a chief goal of a commission headed by the poet Andrei Voznesensky. But the commission had met with determined foot-dragging by the leadership, which argued that the museum idea would unfairly give Pasternak a stature not accorded to other contemporary writers, commission members said.

Another dacha in an undisclosed location at Peredelkino will be made into a museum to other contemporary writers, the poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko said.

Along with Voznesensky, Yevtushenko pushed hard for Paster-nak's rehabilitation and for posthumous honors for the man whose poetry spoke a sorrowful truth to two generations of Russians accustomed to introspection and repres-sion. "We are very exhausted hut very happy," said Yevtushenko, a member of the commission, who reported the decision announced at the House of Writers last week hy Yuri Verchinko, executive secretary of the Writers' Union.

This year. Pasternak's novel "Doctor Zhivago," whose publica-tion in the West in 1956 led to Pasternak's expulsioo from the Writers' Union, was finally published in four installments in the journal Novy Mir. Pasternak, who is known here more as a poet than a novelist, was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1958 but was forced by the Soviet authorities to

reject the award. The novel's publication has been overshadowed by new sensations, like the publication of a biting chapter of George Orwell's antiutopian and transparently anti-Sta-iinist novel "1984" last week in Literaturnaya Gazeta; the publication of the Soviet Union's bomegrown anti-utopian novel "We," by Yevgeny Zamyatin, and the publication of such works as "Chevengur," a 1928 novel by Andrei Plaionov whose villains are boorish and bloodthirsty self-appointed communists in a small village.

PERSONAL

MESSAGES

SEKING INFORMATION concerning the descendants of a Russian family originally from Infunsk 1918, Father, Paul 1 Berlinsky, daughters: Nadia,

"AY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS be adored, glorified, laved and pre-seried throughout the world, new S lorever. Social heart of Jean, proy for us Sant Jude, worker of mirades, proy for us Sant Jude, help of the hopekss, proy for us Say this party nee hines a day, by the anth doy your prayer will be answered, it has never been known to toil. Publication must be prameed SAI.

In fact, recent articles in the Communist Party newspaper AUSANNE, Switzerland - A Pravda and the conservative jour-L woman crawls slowly up a nal Molodaya Gvardiya have critisand dune toward two soldiers. cized "Doctor Zhivago" as overrat-The tallest of the men glares at her ed and meandering. Other writers with a single eye from behind have leaped to the defense. bloody baodages around bis The debate, however, has underhead. His lips curl, and he throws scored the fact that "Doctor Zhia handful of bills down at her as

be might to any prostitute. vago," the work for which Paster-It is a scene from "Karma," a nak is known in the West, is for film about the Vietnam War Russians something of a sideshow made from the Vietnamese point to his many volumes of sometimes dense but lyrical poetry. of view. Yevtushenko visited the grave

literary establishment.

has remained vacant since.

gate has been open.

(1) 43.43.23.64 FRANKFURT (069) 250066 LONDON

93.21.35.72 GENEVA VERO

USA

As it makes the rounds of festilast Sunday with Yuri Lyubimov, vals in Europe and the United former director of the Taganka States, it has been hailed by many as the most realistic film made Theater, who last week returned for the first time since he was stripped about that war. It is also a hit in of his citizenship while on a visit to London in 1984. Vietnam, where it is being shown in movie houses.

The film is based on a short story, "A Wounded Beast," writ-ten by Nguy Ngu, a former sol-dier of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). In the story **F**EREDELKINO, the site of the grave and the dacha, is an expanse of mud, field and forest that houses a community of cottages belonging it is 1972, and a woman who thought she was a widow is going to Litfund, an association tied to the Writers' Union. Since the through a second nightmare. The 1920s, when the author Maxim first came after her husband's re-Gorky requested its construction ported death earlier in the war, on an old aristocratic estate, it has when she became a prostitute. been the heartland of the Soviet Now the South Vietnamese soldier has returned from combat

By Elizabeth Kemf

Pasternak's family remained in and cast her aside. Nguy, who is one of an emerghis dacha after his death in 1960, ing group of Vietnamese writers, and kept it as a memorial to him, also is the co-writer of the script with his piano and his writing desk left as they had been in his time. for the film with its director and producer. Ho Quang Minh, a Vietnamese exile who has lived in But with dachas in demand, they were formally evicted three years Switzerland for almost 20 years. ago after a long struggle to keep the In "Karma" they have produced a place a living memorial. According to residents of Pere-

film that is sympathetic to the tragedy of the South Vietnamese. Ho, now 39, who was born in delkino, a prominent contemporary writer was given the dacha. He North Vietnam but raised in the then ordered construction materi-South, came to Europe in 1967 to als sent to begin renovations. But when the cement and boards aravoid heing drafted into the South Vietnamese Army. rived there with the writer's name "I didn't believe in the war and scrawled on the covering, acquaintso I had to leave," he says. "I ances began to snub him, Peredel-

didn't want to take an extreme kino residents said. The writer later leap and jump into the jungle to refused to accept the dacha, and it join the Vietcong. As part of a select group that had the means to For at least five months, while no set out, I left the country and official decision about the museum studied in Switzerland, I expected

had been made, a sign hung on the locked gate saying, "There will be a museum here." In recent weeks, the the war to last for a long time." When the war ended, Ho was taken by surprise. By that time, be had established a new life for The anniversary of Pasternak's himself. He had earned a doctordeath, May 30, is always the occaate in technical science from Lausion of a gathering at the graveside. sanne's Polytechnic Iostitute, Last year, for the first time since his

worked as an engineer and dabdeath, the Writers' Union sent a bled in a career in computer science.

Today the lean, bespectacled, energetic artist in his loose-fitting blue jeans and casual sport shirts bears little resemblance to the heavy-set businessman pictured

in his Swiss passport. "I had satisfied the bopes of my family by getting a degree and succeeding in my profession, but I did not find fulfillment in what I was doing," he explained recently at his younger sister's well-appointed apartment here. "I decided to give up everything and to go to film school."

When Ho had accumulated enough savings he enrolled in the Conservatoire Libre du Cinéma Français in Paris for two years. Since 1979 he has devoted his life to filmmaking and the arts.

After making two short docu-mentary films be began work on "Karma," hiring only Vietnamese actors and technicians. "I made a completely non-Western film," he says. "I used Vietnamese symbols and imagery. I did not attempt to explain the nuances to a Western audience. In short, I made oo

compromises.". "Karma" is Ho's first feature film. Like Bunuel's "Le Chien Andalou" and Bergman's "Seventh Seal," the imagery is stark but rich in symbolism. In one South Vietnam.

scene, the widow sits with a friend next to the sea watching the futile work of crabs digging their oests in the sand. The tide moves in, washing their effort away.

Director Ho filming in Vietnam; Phoong Dung, the leading actress, in a scene from "Karma."

The film, shot in black and white, cost the equivalent of \$300,000. Ho, who raised the money from a state-run film studio in Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon, points out that be chose black and white not only for budgetary reasons but also be-cause "only black and white could convey for me the tragedy, the nihilism, that the South Vietnamnow. ese felt during the war. They were the losers. There was no light for

them at the end of the tunnel." "I wanted the film to be heavy. but oot boring," he added. "After 100 minutes I wanted the viewer to find it hard to leave his or her chair. If the viewer feels it is difficult to stand up, I have reached my goal. When I think of the South Vietnamese experience, I

lightness of being." Ho was criticized by the Village Voice on the occasion of the U.S. premiere of his film in New York last July for failing - as a north-

do not think of an 'unbearable

narrowed. "I was born in the North, but I grew up in the South. My older brother was an MIA. He was an ARVN soldier reported

result of the war. He has spent

years in and ont of rehabilitation centers but be cannot kick the habit. His wife, whom he met in a rehabilitation center, was a former bar girl. They're divorced

"The war touched every family tions the war and values that have in South Vietnam. My family is involved in the aftermath and I tem. am part of them "

Like most Vietnamese, Ho says he feels a strong sense of responsibility to his family and to his country. He spends half his time in Switzerland and the West and the other half in Vietnam, where his mother and his youngest sister misery. and brother still live. He also maintains close ties with a brother

who lives in Geneva and his sister in Lausanne. In spite of his dual life, Ho does not feel torn between East and

West. He is equally at ease in the pleted a documentary film in Vietcoffee shops of Ho Chi Minh City nam, "After the Fire," about the or strolling along the shores of environmental effects of the war.

Lake Geneva on a Sunday after-TOOD. "I'm lucky enough to pursue two different experiences simultaETICS POR

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PEOPLE

Gorbachev's Prose Wins

chey has won a Swiss literary prize

for "Perestroika: New Thinking for Our Country and The World." The

dation sponsored by Basel book dealer Willy Jacggi. Gorbachev's writings reaffirmed the global im-

portance of books as a medium,

Jaeggi said. Presenting the award to

Gorbachev would be "presumptu-

ous," he added. It will go to the

Soviet embassy in Switzerland for

Đ

Twelve of the United States's

leading chefs prepared a dinner at

the Four Seasons restaurant in

Manhattan this week to honor-

Craig Claiborne, who recently an noanced his retirement as lood edity tor of The New York Times. The

dinner - organized by Paul Kow and Tom Margittal, owners of the

Four Seasons, and Pierre Francy, a

columnist for The New York Times

and Claiborne's collaborator for

nearly 30 years — was attended by 75 friends and colleagues.

ĊŪ.

A truck driver has made Penn-

sylvania lottery history by winning

two jackpots, with his latest prize totaling more than 56 million, lot-tery officials announced. Robert E.

said be spends \$45 a week on the -

game, won his first lottery jackpot, in 1986 and shared the prize with

four other winners. His net annual

earnings from both jackpots come

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Gabriel Garcia Márquez bruised-four ribs in a car accident, but the

Colombian writer is recovering well in a Caracas clinic. "By a hair I-

didn't stav forever in Venezuela ---

can you imagine?" Garcia Márquez.

told El Diaro de Caracas. The writ-

er, winner of the 1982 Nobel Prize

for Literature, was injured in a col---

lision between a bus and the car in

which he was riding. He was m

Venezuela to research the life of

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to more than \$250,000.

plates of Philadelphia, who

cultural exchange programs.

book won the annual 20,000-franc, (about \$14,100) prize from a four,

A Suriss Literary Prize Soviet leader Mikbail S. Gorba

neously," he says. "I'm not over them yet. To me Switzerland represents Western civilization and Vietnam the traditional Oriental values. I have spent half of my life in Switzerland and that is the reason, with a capital R, that I want to pursue these parallel paths." The main reason Ho made

"Karma," he says, was to resolve something in himself. "I was fortunate enough not to partake di-rectly in the suffering, the crying, the shricking. Through the film I wanted to show the northerners. that the southerners are also Vietnamese. I wanted to help restore the dignity of South Vietnam." Ho has just finished writing the script of his next film, inspired by

a novel written by a former North Vietnamese soldier, Le Lu. Like "Karma," the new film, "Nha Que." (Peasant), will be shot: in Vietnam with Vietnamese actors and technicians.

In this second film Ho will trace the life of a northern peas-Asked about that, his dark eyes ant from the age of 9 until his arrowed. "I was born in the mid-40s. The theme of the new film is self-development, told

through the voice of a former soldier who is looking back over his missing less than two weeks be-fore the fall of Saigon. My youn-ger brother was an ARVN pilot novel, now widely read in Vict-who became a drug addict as a nam.

"We think of the northerners as heroes, but they suffered much of the same tragedy as the southern-ers," says Ho. "They made a lot of sacrifices. This film questions the sacrifices, the social pressures, the traditional values. It also ques-

emerged from the socialist sys-"After the war was over, the northerners felt victorious and proud. During the war, they had a

common aim. But they have lost it. The biggest aim for all Vietnamese today is to pull themselves out of their poverty and

Sarah Lindsay, whose husband, Major Hingh Lindsay, was killed two months ago in an avalanche Elizabeth Kemf, who has worked us a film critic and teacher of docuthat narrowly missed his friend. mentary filmmaking, recently com-

Prince Charles, has given birth to a baby daughter. An announcement in The Times of London Friday said the baby was born last Satur-

Simon Bolivar.





'Karma': A Vietnamese View of the War

Page 16

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